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VOL. XLVI, NO. 42

Wednesday, December 25, 1991

40¢ at all newsstands

Emily C. Stuart Reward Fund To Terminate January 20, 1992

The family of the late Emily C. Stuart, together with the Princeton Borough Police Department, has announced the \$50,000 reward offered in connection with solving her murder, April 2, 1989, will be terminated.

A \$25,000 reward was instituted a few days after the murder, and increased to \$50,000, a year later, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for her death.

A statement released last week by Borough Police said, "As of December 16, 1991, neither the Princeton Borough Police Department nor the Mercer County Prosecutor's office have received information that has been useful in the apprehension of any person responsible for this crime.

"The public is hereby given notice that on January 20th, 1992 the reward fund will be dissolved and returned to the Stuart family. Any information relative to this crime or claims against this reward fund must be made to Chief Thomas B. Michaud, Princeton Borough Police Department, or the Mercer County Prosecutor before January 20, 1992."

Chief Michaud said that the police would deal with the case on a limited basis from this point on.

Donald C. (Jeb) Stuart, Mrs. Stuart's elder son, com-

Continued on Next Page

School Board Hears Requests for Action To Raise Minority Student Performance

Last week's School Board discussion of a report indicating serious problems in minority student performance brought calls for early intervention and urgent requests for an action plan from a number of the more than 80 persons attending the meeting.

Board President Joel Cooper opened the discussion by noting that earlier studies had shown similar problems. The Lotz Report [1979] noticed a disparity in the number of minority children in remedial and special education programs, he said. More recently, the Winikur Report confirmed this.

Noting that the release of these earlier reports "ended

rather than provoked discussion," Dr. Cooper asserted this new study "would begin, not end, it."

The study, released in November, shows a higher proportion of black and Hispanic/Latino students enrolled in special education classes than white or Asian/Pacific Islanders. It also found that black and Hispanic/Latino students have lower grades in math and English, and that these students are well below the performance level of other Princeton students on standardized tests.

Both black and Hispanic/Latino students show stronger performance in the California Achievement Test (CAT) through the elementary

grades. But the performance gap, compared with white/Asian students, begins to widen in middle school.

"I think the difference in the grade point average described was actually underestimated," said School Board Member Gerald Groves, who was instrumental in persuading the Administration to do the study.

While he noted that discrepancies between these groups are not unique to Princeton, and that parents' education and income account for a certain amount of the differences, Dr. Groves said that it was "troubling that our District has not pursued the problem more vigorously."

"This is shocking, but it is

Continued on Page 31

Princeton Area Foundation Recommends Ten Recipients To Johnson Charitable Trusts

Grants from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts totalling \$300,000 have been made to 10 nonprofit organizations in the community, based on the recommendations of the Princeton Area Foundation.

The grants went to Princeton Medical Center for its Hospice Program; the American Red Cross for transportation of the elderly and handicapped; Princeton Regional Schools, for the music program to help underprivileged obtain instruments and for counseling services for children of alcoholics;

Also, the American Boy-choir School, for the infirmary; the Youth Employment Services, for the intergenerational program; Princeton Public Library, for the community services data file; Princeton Nursery School, capital improvements and furnishings; Griggs Farm Community Center, for furniture and equip-

Continued on Page 32



THE SEASON OF PAGEANTS: The annual lower school Christmas Pageant at Princeton Day School included a "posada," a Mexican procession that reenacts the Holy Family's search for lodging. From left are Daniel Bedesen, a

villager, Stephanie Costa as Mary, Craig Jackson as Joseph, and Natasha Pittman, also a villager. There were two performances last Friday morning at 9 and 11, before vacation began.

(Jack Phillips photo)

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WHO KNOWS what's going on in
Princeton? People who read TOWN
TOPICS, of course.

Thank You For Your Generosity

At a time of economic difficulty, our readers have responded generously to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund appeal. As of Monday, December 23, the fund has received \$17,595.56. This is \$2,000 less than what had been received by this time a year ago, when the Fund was the beneficiary of a special gift from a single donor. But it is \$1,000 more than the record amount received in 1987.

Please help us surpass the \$20,000 mark. Mail your check to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542, or drop it off at 4 Mercer Street. Every penny received is distributed to the Family Service Agency of Princeton to help our neighbors in need.

TOWN TOPICS thanks all who have already contributed and the editor and staff wishes everyone peace and prosperity in 1992.

Reward

Continued from Page 1

mented, "Officially, the reward will end, and money will no longer be held in escrow by the Borough Police; however, I have told Chief Michaud that, if anyone ever comes forward in the future with information on my mother's murder in exchange for money, the reward could immediately be resurrected.

"Ending the reward at this time does not mean our family has lost hope that the murder will ever be solved. Rather, it reflects a desire to close perhaps the final chapter in this terrible tragedy. The reward was a constant reminder.

All along my wife, Sheila, and I, and our children, Craig and Laurie, have tried to focus on the positive aspects of my mother's life and our special relationship with her. Some of her favorite pictures and photographs decorate our house, Tuesday. Wearing a \$12 button we use some of her furniture with Pegasus on a field of neon and china she liked best. green, one can take part or sit

"The Emily rose from her back and enjoy activities and garden has been transplanted entertainment in any of seven to ours; the tree planted by the sites.

Stony Brook Garden Club on In the early hours of New Trinity Church land across Year's Eve, the possibilities in-Mercer Street from her house clude folksinging, storytelling is growing. My brother and gospel singing by the First Charlie's daughter, Emily, Baptist Choir, as well as a per-celebrated her second birthday formance by the Princeton Girlchoir, rap dancing and the Princeton String Quartet play-

"Life is a process of moving ing selections from Bach to forward, of accepting what has Gershwin. John Burkhalter will happened and can not be play music at the Art Museum changed. A line from a current with the Flemish painting A movie goes something like, 'If Fete as inspiration and you hold on to the past, you die backdrop. a little every day.'

"The Stuart family has too More music will come with much to live for to let that hap-pen."



Joe Bolster

Curtain Calls Performers Set for New Year's Eve

Curtain Calls, the Arts Coun-cil's sixth annual strolling New Year's Eve Party, will offer a variety of entertainment oppor-tunities for partygoers of all ages between 8 and midnight on Tuesday. Wearing a \$12 button we use some of her furniture with Pegasus on a field of neon and china she liked best. green, one can take part or sit

In the early hours of New Year's Eve, the possibilities in-Mercer Street from her house clude folksinging, storytelling is growing. My brother and gospel singing by the First Charlie's daughter, Emily, Baptist Choir, as well as a per-celebrated her second birthday formance by the Princeton Girlchoir, rap dancing and the Princeton String Quartet play-

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More music will come with vocal performances by bari-tone Robert Freedman, the Cat's Meow singing group, ten- or Thomas Oesterling, Naomi Robison with Phil Krohnengold at the piano and Sue Stember, as well as mini-concerts by acoustic guitarist Tom Holland and E. Graham McKinley play- ing the newly refurbished Princeton University Chapel organ.

There are also opportunities for disco dancing and square dancing. The dancer/perform-ance artist Claire Porter will give a presentation, and come-dian Joe Bolster, a Princeton product, will enliven things, as will two pieces by Robert Moulthrop presented by Marty and Allan Salkin.

In a quieter vein, there will be a special performance by the Princeton Mime Company, and the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, conducted by Mark Laycock, will present two per-formances. Magic, juggling, handwriting analysis, bagpipes, sweets and snacks by the Catering Company, car-tons and trolley and horse and buggy rides will all be a part of the evening.

At 11:45 on Paul Robeson Place, the countdown to mid- night and fireworks will be led by Mayor Marvin Reed and Diana Crane.

Buttons are on sale at 20 Princeton locations including the Arts Council building at 102 Witherspoon Street.

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TRINITY CHOIRBOYS: The Trinity Church Choir of Men, Boys and Girls will lead the singing for a service of nine Lessons and Carols Sunday at 11 in the Princeton University Chapel. The Lessons will be read by representatives of the University and the church. From left are Joel Wuthnow, Martin Bishar and John Griffin, members of the Trinity MBG Choir.

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Woodbridge and Souter Expected to Remain Mayor and Deputy Mayor of the Township

Township Mayor Richard G. Woodbridge and Deputy Mayor Ellen Souter are expected to be re-elected to their posts when Township Committee holds its reorganization meeting on January 1.

Unlike the Borough, where the mayor is elected to a four-year term by Borough voters in the November general election, Township Committee annually selects one of its members to be mayor and one to be deputy mayor. Traditionally the top post goes to someone in the majority party.

With Republican Larry Glasberg having defeated Democrat Leonard Godfrey in November for the single seat up for election this year, the Republicans increased their majority position on Committee. As of January 1, Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand is the single Democrat remaining on Committee. She is in the final year of her second three-year term.

Mayor Woodbridge confirmed on Monday by phone that he expects to be re-elected mayor, and that Mrs. Souter is expected to be re-elected deputy

mayor. He said that the committee assignments that Mr. Godfrey held would "probably" be assigned to Mr. Glasberg, although there might be some "fine tuning" before the reorganization meeting. These assignments are Princeton Sewer Operating Committee, Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, Flood Control Committee, Cable TV Advisory Committee and Board of Health.

Benedict Yedlin, appointed a year ago to fill an unexpired four-year term on the Princeton Township Housing Board, is up for replacement or re-appointment on January 1. Historic Preservation Commission regular members Toms B. Royal and Robert von Zumbusch complete four-year terms on December 31, as does alternate George Myers.

The five-year term of Robert Wells on the Township Shade Tree Commission is up, and so are the two year terms of two members of the Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, Sandra Chen and Daniel Rapaport.

TOPICS Of the Town

Mr. Woodbridge said he and Mrs. Souter will continue to serve on the Planning Board. The only Township slot on this board that becomes available for 1992 is that of Richard Henkel, a longtime member and former vice chairman of the Planning Board who heads the board's landscape subcommittee, responsible for working out many of the final details of landscaping and lighting of development projects.

Two Township slots on the Environmental Commission become available. One is presently held by Charles Terry, who is also a member of the Township Shade Tree Commission, and the other by Carol Wojciechowicz, active in Township Republican affairs.

The terms of three regular and two alternate Township members of the Joint Commission on Aging are up this year. The present incumbents, who may or may not be reappointed by Mayor Woodbridge, are Bernice Frank, Corinne Black and Faye Abelson, regular members, and Lester Block and Elizabeth Smith, alternates. The term of Eugene T. McCray on the Joint Commission on Civil Rights also expires on December 31.

Holiday Deadline

Because of the New Year's holiday next week, Town Topics' deadline for the January 1, 1992 issue will be pushed forward.

The deadline for display advertising and news releases will be Friday at 5 p.m. Classifieds will be taken until Monday at 5. Town Topics' office will close Tuesday, December 31 at noon.

Regular deadline schedules will resume for the January 8, 1992 issue.

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The Zoning Board of Adjustment has four or five gaps to fill. The four-year terms of Zvi Eiref and Romona B. Huff are up, and there are vacancies created by the death of Jay Bleiman and the resignation of William S. Greenberg. Perry Morgan, an alternate, has also indicated he may want to retire.

In Lieu of Consolidation

Mayor Woodbridge said he would be giving a "state of the Township" address on New Year's Day. "One of the things I think we will be looking at in the New Year is to regroup and decide what we want to do in view of the fact that consolidation with the Borough is not a likelihood," the mayor said.

"Do we as the Township want to continue to live vicariously off the downtown that is in the Borough," he continued, "or should we think seriously about building up our own municipal and commercial identity?"

Mayor Woodbridge suggested the formation of a "Township 2000" organization to look at what should be done about renovating or even relocating the Township municipal offices and the police department, as well as what might be done to beef up the shopping center.

Citing recent newspaper accounts of Princeton Junction's proposals for creating a town center, he said this was an auspicious time for such efforts.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Several Arrests Made But Few Deer Are Killed

Township Police arrested seven out-of-towners who chained themselves to the front door of the Township municipal building on the first morning of

the special permit shotgun season last week.

Those arrested were members of the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance. They came from Old Bridge, Manalapan, Collingswood, South Orange, Yardville and Pitman. Charged with obstructing passage to a municipal building, they were released at noon last Wednesday on their own recognizance. The court hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, January 7.

Several Princeton residents, including members of the Princeton Committee for Residential Safety, held an early morning candlelight vigil at the municipal building but did not join those who chained themselves to each other and to the doorway to the hall. They were protesting the start of the first gun hunting season in Princeton since the ban on discharge

of firearms was made Township law in 1972.

The ordinance was amended in October by Township Committee to permit gun hunting on private property with owners' permission for the six days in which hunters are allowed to shoot female as well as male deer. The purpose of the amendment was to make inroads on the size of the deer herd in Princeton, estimated at 800 to 1,100 deer, and in the process reduce the number of deer/car collisions and the incidence of Lyme disease in the community.

The ordinance was emotionally and vigorously opposed by members of the Animal Rights Alliance and by Princeton residents concerned about safety. A last-minute effort to have the ordinance overturned in court was thwarted by

Superior Court Judge Paul G. Levy who declared, after a hearing, that the ordinance was valid.

Members of Township Committee have indicated that they may seek to recover the estimated \$7,500 it has cost the Township in legal fees to defend the ordinance. The matter was expected to be discussed at Township Committee on Monday evening, as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

Meanwhile, check stations at which hunters are required to have their deer tagged and the location logged reported lots of deer but not from Princeton Township. Hunters either decided to hunt elsewhere, rather than tangle with animal rights activists here, or there were too few properties for

Continued on Next Page



A MOVING MOMENT: When Princeton Day School third and fourth graders "sign" "White Christmas" as if singing to an audience of the hearing impaired, there is hardly a dry eye at the lower school pageant. This group has come to the last word in the phrase "Just like the ones I used to know." The singing and signing was under the direction of lower school music director Jan Westrick.

(Jack Phillips photo)



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Municipal Offices Closed

All Borough and Township municipal offices, except the Police Departments, will close for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. They will reopen Thursday.

For the New Year's observance, municipal offices will close on Tuesday at noon and will reopen on Thursday, January 2, 1992.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

which permission was given.

The second three-day segment of the special permit shotgun season will occur on Friday and Saturday, January 17 and 18, and on Saturday, January 25.

Driver and Tot Injured In Shopping Center Crash

A 41-year-old Township resident and her 9-month-old daughter were injured Saturday afternoon when their car was involved in a collision on Harrison Street near the south exit of the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to Ptl. Judd Petrone, who is investigating, a Volvo operated by Rebecca Garza, 43, 87 Hemlock Circle, was traveling north on Harrison. A red Toyota Tercel driven by Rena Lederman, 41, of 94 Linden Lane, was exiting from the mall's south exit when the cars collided at 2:15 p.m.

The Lederman car was a total loss and members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad had to use Jaws of Life equipment to extricate her and her infant daughter, Jayna Merrill, from their crushed car. Mrs. Lederman was flown by helicopter to the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in



SANTA'S ELVES: Looking both angelic and mischievous, with sprigs of holly tucked into their elfin caps, the junior kindergarten at Princeton Day School jingle handbells at the lower school pageant. From left are Jared Makrancy, Matthew Cook, Alastair Smith and Win Thurman.

(Jack Phillips photo)

New Brunswick where she was admitted in stable but critical condition with back and neck injuries. A hospital spokesman on Monday listed her condition as satisfactory.

Ptl. Petrone said that the infant appeared to be all right but was taken to Princeton Medical Center; Ms. Garza was not injured but was taken to the Medical Center for observation. Her car sustained front end damage.

Because he has not been able to talk to Mrs. Lederman, Ptl. Petrone said this week that the accident was still under investigation.

Robbers Demand Quarter, Flee When Fight Ensues

A 26-year-old Township resident, as he was walking on Witherspoon Street near Green at 12:40 Sunday morning, was approached by three black

males. One asked him for a quarter.

When the victim said that he had no money, one of the three punched him in the side of his face and again demanded some money. A fight ensued, said Lt. Charles Davall.

When the victim started to fight back, the other two suspects ran away, Lt. Davall said. They were soon joined by the third.

The victim had a bruise on his right cheek but did not require hospital treatment. "He doesn't know his assailants," Lt. Davall reported. The only description police have is that they were young and tall and wore dark clothing.

Det. Dennis McManimon is continuing the investigation.

Two Cars Are Stolen From Hibben-Magie Lot

A 1991 Honda and a 1986 Maz-

da were stolen last week while they were parked in the Hibben-Magie apartment lot off Faculty Road. Police said both cars were locked.

The Honda was recovered Monday in Trenton but the Mazda, which also contained a \$1,700 laptop computer, is still missing.

In the Borough, a 1986 Isuzu Trooper, was stolen during a two-minute period Thursday night from a driveway in the 100 block of Witherspoon Street where the owner lives. Police said the victim had left the vehicle in the drive, unlocked with the motor running. It was recovered two hours later the same night around 10 on Spruce Street near Moran Avenue.

There was an apparent attempt to steal a 1987 Mazda while it was parked last week in a Spring Street lot. The

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

owner, a Skillman resident, told police when he returned at 10:15 in the evening, he discovered a door to his locked car was open and that molding around the ignition switch had been pried off.

There were three separate thefts reported at the Lewis-Thomas Lab on the University campus. In the most recent last week, three lab pipettes, valued at \$700 each are missing, five black cloth office chairs worth \$250 each were taken during an undetermined time and two projectors valued at a combined \$800 were taken between November 29 and December 2. No sign of any forced entry in any of the thefts, say police.

Assorted tools worth \$1,936, including saws, a belt sander and a compressor, were taken overnight without force from a first-floor room in a home on Brooks Bend.

A sneak thief entered an unlocked front foyer of a home on Mansgrove Road and grabbed a purse containing \$50. The purse, minus the cash, was later recovered in a trash can.

There was an attempted burglary last Wednesday into an office suite at 166 Bunn Drive. Between 4 and 6:30, someone damaged the door knob in the attempt, police said, but no entry was gained.

Shopliftings Continue

There were three more shopliftings last week in the Borough.

An \$118 dress and a \$66 skirt were stolen from a Nassau Street store. A white female in her early 30s with dirty blonde hair, wearing a long grey coat and carrying a multi-colored leather pocketbook is the suspect.

An employee in a second-floor sporting goods store on Nassau Street last week saw two juveniles steal a football card set valued at \$200 and three baseball caps worth another \$53. Two of the caps were recovered outside the store where they had been dropped. "We have a couple of suspects," said Lt. Charles Davall. He added that the Borough's juvenile detective was following up the theft.

The same day — all occurred last Wednesday — a thin, white female, who appeared to be a juvenile (15 to 17) was seen placing an item in her shoulder bag by an employee of a Hulfish clothing store. As the suspect began to leave, she was approached by the employee whose attention, Lt. Davall

Swearing-in Ceremonies

Swearing-in ceremonies for the Mayor and two members of Council will be held during Princeton Borough's annual reorganization meeting in Borough Hall at noon on New Year's Day.

Marvin Reed will be sworn in for his first four-year term as Mayor. He was appointed Mayor late last year after the death of Barbara Sigmund.

Mark Freda will take the oath of office for his third three-year term on Council. Ray Wadsworth, the lone Republican on Council, will be sworn in for his first term.

David Goldfarb, who won election to the two years that remained in Marvin Reed's Council term, was sworn in shortly after the November election.

The reorganization meeting will also include announcements of Borough appointments and a speech on the state of the Borough by Mayor Reed.

At the conclusion of the meeting, everyone will proceed to the North Harrison Street Firehouse, where Republicans and Democrats from the Borough and the Township will meet for a buffet lunch.

said, was momentarily distracted.

During the distraction, the suspect placed a pair of gloves and a hairband on a counter and left the store.

A \$500 guitar has been stolen from a room in the Nassau Presbyterian Church which, police report, is locked and unlocked at various times. The owner is a 39-year-old Princeton Junction resident who teaches at the church.

While a number of friends were visiting at a Clay Street home last Wednesday morning, a \$350 coat and a \$200 green leather jacket were found to be missing. "There is a suspect," said Lt. Davall.

Teacher's Car Damaged While Parked at PHS

The hood of a 1989 Mercedes Benz was damaged while it was parked Thursday at Princeton High School in the teachers' lot off Houghton Road.

"It looked as if someone sat on the car," said Lt. Charles Davall. The victim, he said, was driving her husband's car. Damage was estimated at \$400.

Son of Governor Hughes May Run for Congress

Brian M. Hughes, 35, a resident of Quarry Street, has announced the formation of a campaign advisory committee to explore his candidacy for Congress in 1992 in New Jersey's 4th Congressional District.

Mr. Hughes is the son of former Governor and Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes and the late Elizabeth (Betty) Murphy Hughes. He has not previously sought political office.

"I've made the decision to move forward at this time —

with the realization that new Congressional district lines have not yet been drawn — because it will take a lot of hard work and preparation to make this a competitive race against an entrenched incumbent," said Mr. Hughes.

The 4th District Representative is Chris Smith, a Republican, who has served in Congress for nearly 11 years.

Members of Mr. Hughes' advisory committee include Borough Mayor Marvin Reed; former New Jersey Public Ad-

Continued on Next Page

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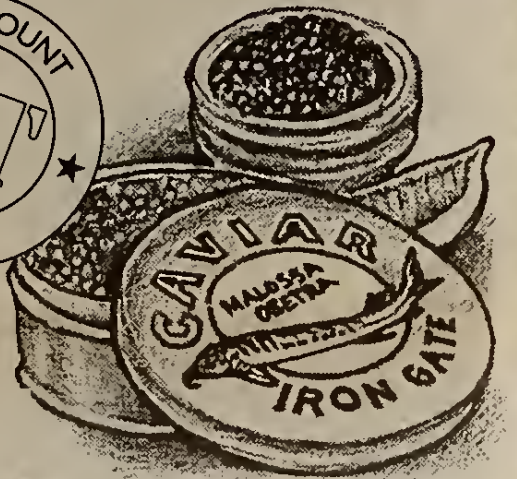


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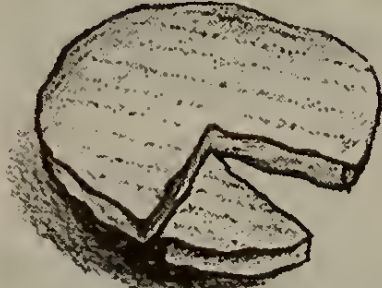
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GREETINGS OF THE SEASON: Minxie Minton of Princeton, Betsy Sayen of Pennington and Sally Fitzpatrick of Lawrenceville pause on their way to take nearly 100 holiday floral arrangements to the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. The bouquets were made by members of the Contemporary Garden Club of Princeton for residents of the nursing home and extended care facility.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

vocate Stanley C. Van Ness; Joel Sterns, a senior partner in the law firm Hannoeh Weisman; and Marie Cascone of Lawrenceville. The committee will help Mr. Hughes lay the groundwork for his candidacy.

Mr. Hughes serves as assistant to the executive director of the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse and earns \$23,000 a year. He is not a political appointee, having been hired by the agency soon after its formation. He sought the job because of his personal experience as a recovering alcoholic.

Mr. Hughes, who holds an associate's degree from Thomas Edison State College, attended the Cornell School of Hotel Administration. His wife, Pamela, is assistant vice president of development for Barnard College of Columbia University in New York.

PRAA Contract Okayed By the School Board

The Board of Education approved a two-year contract with the Princeton Regional Administrators' Association (PRAA) by a vote of 7-2. The same tally held for Board approval of a one-year salary increase for School Superintendent Carol Choye.

Voting against increasing Dr. Choye's salary by 4¼ percent, from \$97,794 to \$101,950, were Gerald Groves and Deborah Curtis. Ruth Bronzan and Mrs. Curtis voted against ratifying the PRAA agreement.

The PRAA contract, which is retroactive to July 1, 1991, provides a 5.3 percent salary increase in year one and an increase of no more than 5.5 percent in year two.

The contract applies to nine administrators. Eight more, however, will have their contracts based on the terms of the

agreement, which had earlier been ratified by the PRAA.

The new salaries include Robert Rader, assistant superintendent business, \$91,658; John Sakala, supervising principal, \$87,577; Charles Huchet, director of student services, \$77,019; Faye Hunsinger, director of personnel, \$77,229; Ruth Koch, secretary to the superintendent, \$44,069; Marylu Coviello, PHS principal, \$82,860; William Johnson, John Witherspoon principal, \$83,036; and Carol Parsons, director of athletics, \$67,612.

20 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending December 19, ten girls and ten boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Christopher and Leslie Kuenne of Princeton, December 11; Joey and Irene Bowser of

Plainsboro, December 12; Bradley and Lisa Ryer of Plainsboro, December 13; Edward and Pam Supinski of Princeton Junction, Keith and Marion Bonin of Lawrenceville, Kenneth and Pauline Carr of Belle Mead, all on December 14;

Also to Robert and Jeana Palmer of Plainsboro, Steven and Lori Citron of Lawrenceville, both on December 15; Nigel and Susan Rowe of Princeton, and Andrew and

Continued on Next Page

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Jody Grob of Princeton, both on December 18.

Sons were born to Robert and Myrnaivette Pierson of Princeton, December 11; Clayton and Stacey Keeler of Pennington, December 12; Timothy and Leyla Howarth of Plainsboro, December 13; Paul and Maureen Mourt of Plainsboro, Kenneth and Nadine Wasbata of Princeton Junction, both on December 14;

Also to Dietmar and Christine Eisel of Plainsboro, Dea and Amy Choi of Plainsboro, both on December 15; Kevin and Patricia Donoghue of Princeton Junction, December 16; Sergey and Alla Ryklin of West Windsor, and Mitchel and Gene Oster of Princeton, both on December 19.

COAH Ruling Makes Developer Fee Legal

A recent ruling by the Council on Affordable Housing has made it legal for municipalities to collect fees from developers to help pay the costs of creating affordable housing.

State Supreme Court Rules Against Borough

The New Jersey State Supreme Court last week refused to hear an appeal by Princeton Borough, which had asked the court to dismiss a wrongful death suit brought by the parents of a motorcycle driver who was killed here in May, 1986.

The parents of the victim, Elmer and Patricia Kollar, have maintained for the past 5½ years that the state and federal constitutional rights of their son, Mark Kollar, 24, were violated during an early morning police pursuit by two Borough officers.

Mr. Kollar's motorcycle left the roadway, hit a bridge abutment on Alexander Street and became airborne. He was crushed to death when his heavy Honda cycle landed on top of him.

The Kollars claim the police then conspired to cover up their actions by tampering with the taped conversations between police dispatchers and police. They also cite discrepancies in times, speed and distances concerning the pursuit, which began when Ptl. Donald Dawson and Ptl. Kenneth Lozier first observed the victim's motorcycle on Mercer Street.

The action by the State Supreme Court lets stands a decision last summer by Mercer Superior Court Judge Andrew Smithson, who ruled that both issues of federal and civil rights violations could be kept in the suit.

The decision to keep both came as a surprise to the Borough's special counsel, Gerard Hansen, and prompted the appeal to the State Supreme Court. Mr. Hansen was quoted as saying he was extremely disappointed and somewhat surprised by the Supreme Court's decision.

A trial before a jury, the goal the Kollars have sought, is apparently headed for Mercer County Superior Court. No date for such a trial has been set.

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However, municipalities must obtain substantive certification from COAH which also set a cap on the amount that can be collected. Princeton Township may not have to obtain substantive certification, at least not until the current "period of repose" granted by Mt. Laurel Judge Eugene Serpentelli is up in mid-1995. The period of repose is the period in which a municipality is responsible for creating the court-ordered number of affordable housing units for that particular time frame, before the next round of housing requirements are imposed.

According to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, Princeton Township may have to refund about half the \$352,000 it collected from builders and developers under its 1984 affordable housing ordinance because of the new ruling, which takes effect January 1. The money has already been spent on various expenses and projects related to the affordable housing program. At a recent meeting of Township Committee, Mayor Richard Woodbridge warned Committee that the new ruling could add two cents to the Township's municipal tax rate for 1992. Township officials have already estimated that paying the deficit on the Griggs Farm development will add nine cents to the tax rate over the next several years.

However, as Mr. Schmierer explained to Committee members, the COAH ruling, adopted on December 4 after two years of debate, "should have a positive impact on the Township's affordable housing program." The part of the 1984 ordinance that permits the Township to collect fees from both commercial and residential developers to be used for affordable housing programs has been in abeyance for the past two years because of litigation.

Lawsuits have been brought by builder/developers around the state, as well as in Princeton, challenging the fairness and constitutionality of the developer fee. The Township has two lawsuits pending seeking return of fees. One involves Thompson Realty Co. (also known as Nassau Builders) and

Bomb Threat at PHS

A male called Princeton High School at 1:52 Thursday and said, "There's a bomb in the building."

The high school was evacuated and the interior searched but no bomb was found.

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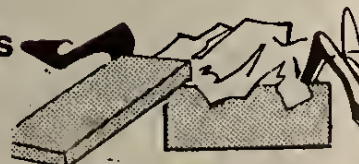
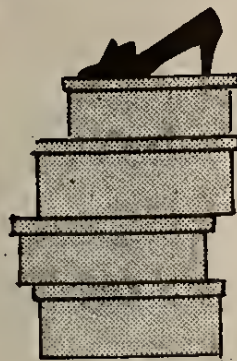
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Battle of Princeton Topic

Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, will give a talk on the events leading up to the Battle of Princeton and what happened on that historic day, 215 years ago, on January 3, 1777.

The talk will be held at 11 a.m. at the flagpole in Battlefield Park, Mercer Road, on Friday, January 3, and will last about 30 minutes. Afterwards, the public is invited to visit Clarke House on the Battlefield where General Hugh Mercer died nine days after the battle.

The talk is an effort to have the people of Princeton — young and old, plus visitors — learn more about the history of Princeton and the importance of the Battle of Princeton to the Revolutionary War.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 8

the other Matrix Development Co., builders of Princeton Gateway office complex on Route 206.

Under the Township's ordinance, the developer's fee was calculated on the square footage of new construction. The Council on Affordable Housing has decided to set the fees on a percentage of equalized assessed value, believing that this would be the fairest and most reasonable measure. This standard also allows for fees that are sensitive to different markets in different areas of the state.

Mr. Schmierer told Committee he believes the COAH cap on the amount of fees that can be collected will represent a level at about one half what is allowed under the Township ordinance. He said that he would be conferring with Himanshu R. Shah, the Township chief financial officer, to calculate how much of the \$352,000 the Township can retain and how much will have to be refunded.

The money was spent in housing-related expenses such as paying the salary of the housing manager, Susan Repko; the fees of housing consultant Martha Lamar; in setting up a down-payment assistance fund for purchasers of low and moderate housing at Griggs Farm; and in rehabilitating 7 Leigh Avenue, purchased by the Township in a tax lien sale, rehabilitated and sold to a moderate-income family.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Upcoming Agendas Released by Schools

The math curriculum and redistricting are several of the items that will be discussed at January committee meetings of the Board of Education.

On Tuesday, January 7, the Program Committee will discuss the math curriculum philosophy. The meeting is expected to focus on curriculum outcomes, performance standards, assessment, and the curriculum development process.

The Program Committee also plans to review those programs supported by the State \$439,000 desegregation grant.

On Thursday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m., the Redistricting Committee will present and discuss redistricting models. A new redistricting plan must go into effect in September, 1992, when Johnson Park School reopens. Students will then have to be divided among four elementary schools instead of the current three.

Agendas for the Planning Committee meeting on Thursday, January 9, and the Business/Finance Committee, on

Tuesday, January 14, have not yet been announced.

All meetings will be held in the Valley Road meeting room.

Council Will Discuss Procedures for Hiring

Mayor and Council were expected to discuss procedures for hiring a new Borough Administrator at a meeting scheduled for Monday at 5 p.m.

Mayor Marvin Reed said he would request that Council set up a search and interview process as soon as possible. He also said he would ask Council members whether a professional recruiter should be hired, and whether an interim administrator should be sought.

Borough Administrator Mark Gordon announced last week that he would resign in January. He was with the Borough 13 years and earned approximately \$70,000, the highest sal-

ary paid by the municipality. The assistant Borough administrator, Melanie Winton, is also leaving in early January. Mayor Reed, however, appeared confident that the budget preparation process will move forward. He said that department heads should have their budgets completed, and that most of the Borough's major cost areas are already determined. These include health benefits, the garbage contract, and debt service.

Mayor Reed is leaving open the hiring of a new assistant administrator until after an administrator is hired. "In the process, a person might recommend a different configuration," he said. "We will leave the money [for the assistant administrator] in the budget, but will review with the new administrator exactly how the department will be set up."

Asked whether he planned to promote a person to the administrator's position from within

the Borough, Mayor Reed said there did not appear to be an heir apparent, "someone who jumps to mind as most obvious."

Commenting on Mr. Gordon's resignation, the Mayor said, "We all enjoyed working with Mark over the years. He has been helpful to us, particularly in the area of finance. He ran a very tight ship and it showed. He was able to keep the tax rate low."

"We wish him the best in the future."

Adult Writing Workshops Planned at Arts Council

The Arts Council has announced that enrollment is open for two writing workshops for adults.

The workshop in prose fiction will be held Wednesdays at 7:30 from January 8 through March 5. The screenwriting workshop will run on eight consecutive

Continued on Next Page

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The Princeton Family YMCA is offering holiday camp to all children in kindergarten through eighth grade during the public school holidays on December 26, 27, 30, 31 and January 2 and 3, from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A field trip to the Trenton Barracks and special events are highlights of a full day of activities under the leadership of the Y's MASH teachers. For more information and registration call 497-YMCA.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Wednesday evenings in March and April.

Call 497-4721 for further information.

Childbirth Classes Set At the Medical Center

The Pathways through Parenthood series of childbirth classes offered through The Medical Center at Princeton has been scheduled for the month of January. Pre-registration is required for all tours and classes.

The maternity tour is scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays, January 11 and 12, and 25 and 26. All tours begin at 3:30.

Review of Preparation for Childbirth will take place on three consecutive Fridays beginning January 10 at 7:30. Preparation for Childbirth is scheduled for six consecutive Thursdays starting January 9 and six consecutive Mondays starting January 13. All classes begin at 7:30 p.m.

Parenting class will be held on four consecutive Tuesdays beginning January 7 at 7:30 p.m. Living with Your Infant is scheduled for Tuesday, January 14 at 7:30. Prenatal Perspectives will take place Sunday, January 19 at 1 p.m. Breastfeeding class will be held Tuesday, January 21 at 7 p.m.

Sibling class (children 3 years and under) will take place on two Saturdays, January 4 and 18 at 2:15. Sibling class (3 years and older) will be held on two Thursdays, January 2 and 9 at 3:45.

To register for classes and tours, for more information or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4480, weekdays from 9 to 4:30.

Memberships Available In Rowing Organization

Carnegie Lake Rowing Association is accepting applications for new members.

This is a community rowing club which has access to Lake Carnegie and Princeton University crew facilities and equipment through special arrangements with the University. Members are of all ages and a wide range of rowing skills. The program includes regular supervised tank sessions during the winter months and on-the-water rowing from late March to Thanksgiving.

These sessions are primarily for sweep oar rowers and offer a good workout and an opportunity to improve skills under the supervision of experienced coaches.

The last date for novice rowers to join, take a swim test and start training in the tanks is Friday, January 31. Experienced rowers may join at any time in the year, but to get the full benefit of winter conditioning in the tanks and coaching to improve skills, they should join now.

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MAILBOX

Academic Solutions Exist For Minority Achievement

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Nearly a decade ago, when I was a fresh young post-doctoral fellow at ETS, I was hired as a consultant by the Princeton public school district. The problem I was to address was the lack of motivation and low academic performance of the black students. Through observation, I determined that there indeed was a problem, and that it was correctable.
After attending several meetings with district staff, I concluded that I was being hired only for appearances, and that my recommendations would not be taken seriously and acted upon. So, even though I was being well-paid, I packed up my theories and went elsewhere.

Now I am a grizzled old veteran psychologist who happened to wander into a Princeton

school board meeting the other night. Surprisingly, I found a whole new generation of parents, educators and board members in an uproar over the same problem: lower-than-reasonable achievement by the district's minority students.
What is to be done? A lot, if the board and the administration are willing to roll up their sleeves and get to work. The problem is not new; solutions have been developed, tested, and found successful in other parts of the country. By all means, collect more and better data. But also, bring in some experts who have dealt with this sort of thing successfully. Please, Princeton, get on with it!
WILLIAM S. TAYLOR, Ph.D.
72 Delaware Avenue
Lambertville

Citizens Group Opposes Study of New Library Site

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The following letter was sent to the Princeton Regional Planning Board:
Recent events regarding the leasing of the Epstein's building have eliminated that particular site as a part of the two-site study for the Library.
The Citizens to Expand Library at Present Location (CELPL) continues to strongly advocate a study of the present site only.

It appears, however, that the Joint Library Committee will change their original objective and include a cost estimate of a new library at a second site. The CELPL, as well as some elected officials, are not in agreement with this new plan.
Because of these recent developments, the opinion of the Planning Board on the matter of Library location is needed even more now. For this reason, we strongly urge and request that you assert your role in this process.
JEREMIAH FORD III
JAMES B. BELL
YOLAN ARLETT

Town Topics Commended For PDS Sports Coverage

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Booster Club of The Princeton Day School would like to express its appreciation for TOWN TOPICS' sports coverage this past season. As parents, our goal is to promote a quality athletic program at PDS. Your regular attention to our fall teams, individual athletes and their records was widely noted within our school community.
Your well-recognized reporting staff always interviews students and coaches with in-

terest and ease. TOWN TOPICS is most welcome on our campus.
We look forward to your continuing support.
BARBARA BERKMAN
KATHY POWELL
22 Fisher Place
Trenton

Spruce Circle Resident Appreciates Xmas Gift

To the Editor of Town Topics:
This is the only way I know to thank a person for a gift I received last week.
Only a loving and caring person would do such a kindness, giving to others at this time of year — Christmas.
I really appreciated the gifts. I'm sure others did also.
Thank you for all consideration given to this matter.
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Planning Board Begins Review of 28-Lot Site off Pretty Brook Road

The Planning Board began hearing the application of DKM Residential Properties to subdivide a 108-acre tract off Pretty Brook Road into 28 lots for single family homes last Thursday. The hearing on this controversial and complicated application will be continued — and possibly concluded — on Tuesday, January 7.

The irregularly shaped wooded property abuts Woodfield Reservation and includes two ponds, the rock formation known as "Tent Rock" and a boulder field, among its natural features. It was the subject of litigation brought by previous owners following the downzoning of the ridge area in the early 1980s. The litigation was ultimately resolved by a settlement agreement in 1985.

The property was subsequently purchased by DKM, which initially proposed 46 building lots and later reduced the number to 40. Neighborhood opposition resulted in the formation of the Northwest Residents Association, which pressed for still fewer lots. The current plan calls for 28 lots and has been carefully worked over by the applicant to avoid wetlands and stream corridors, but the neighbors believe it is still not as respectful of these features as it should be.

One of the issues is whether DKM's engineers are correct in

their interpretation of the state Department of Environmental Protection and Energy's (DEPE) rules on "wetlands transition averaging." Averaging allows portions of the required wetlands transition area or buffer to be diminished at one location and replaced at another location adjacent to the same wetland and identical in size.

In the DKM plan, certain lots, which would have been largely unbuildable, have been made buildable by this averaging. The Planning Board's planning consultant, Richard Collier, wants confirmation from the DEPE that DKM has interpreted these rules correctly.

Mr. Collier has also recommended that deed restrictions and protective covenants be used to limit tree clearing. He points out that after the house is built homeowners often strip the natural growth and replace it with lawn. This not only has a visual impact but also removes the next generation of woods that occupies the understory.

Ponds to Be Saved

DKM proposes to preserve the two ponds along Pretty Brook Road and 15 acres around them through easements or dedication to the Township. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser warned that

there are pros and cons to such a gift. On the minus side is the cost of repairing and maintaining two dams, which, based on a recent estimate for repair of the Mountain Lakes dam, could cost the Township several hundred thousand dollars.

DKM also proposes that the nearly eight acres around Tent Rock be preserved and dedicated to the Township for possible inclusion in the Woodfield Reservation. In addition, the site plan allows the streams and associated stream corridors and the large boulder field to be located in the backyard portions of the lots beyond the buildable area. In all, DKM maintains it will be preserving 40 acres, or more than one-third of the site.

Another issue that came up last week and will come up again on January 7 is the width of the roads within the development. Primary access is to be from Pretty Brook Road, where a dirt road currently crosses an existing dam. This road will serve 23 of the 28 lots. A shorter cul-de-sac is to be created from Stuart Road West, serving five lots.

Emergency access is planned between the two. DKM is proposing the roads be 22 feet wide, the Site Plan Review Advisory Board has suggested 18 feet, but the Fire Department wants the Township standard 24-foot width. DKM is willing to construct a sidewalk along one side of the roadways but would prefer no sidewalks at all, to minimize disturbance.

Variances Required

There are several other variances required, having to do with lot size and with cutting into slope in excess of 25 percent in order to locate the main access road in the one place it is generally agreed it should be located.

Planning Board Chairwoman Margen Penick allowed members of the public who would not be able to be at the next meeting an opportunity to state their views at last week's hearing. Ann Hughey of Strawberry Hill Farm expressed several concerns, asked for fewer lots in the Stuart Road West area and told the board to "examine the premises" before approving the plan.

"It is a sensitive, lovely area," Mrs. Hughey said. "Don't rush into it." Board members who will not be present January 7 were also allowed to state their views. Ellen Stark suggested the Planning Board hire an outside landscaping consultant to review DKM's

landscape plan with a view to more natural plantings.

Mrs. Stark also said she wanted public access to the ponds and to the Tent Rock area, something that DKM officials are not agreeable to. "This application has the advantage of public sewers and public roads," she noted. Michael Landau agreed and urged that the 10 points or issues outlined by Mr. Collier be responded to. He called the tract "an exceptional property."

DKM plans to call the development "RushBrook." The main access road will be located directly across Pretty Brook Road from one end of the loop road through "Brooks Bend."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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CHRISTMAS GIFT: Mr. Burke, chief executive officer, and Sharon Mahon, director of volunteer services of North Princeton Developmental Center, left, are presented with tree skirts by Doris L.C. Brady, Worthy Matron of Princeton Chapter No. 91 of the Order of Eastern Star. Funds realized from a bus trip in September were used to purchase materials to make the tree skirts.

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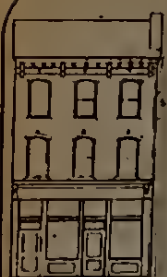
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Gerstell-Eglin. Daphne F. Gerstell, daughter of Barbara K. Gerstell of Greenwich, Conn., and A. Frederick Gerstell of Beverly Hills, Calif., to Thomas W. Eglin Jr., son of Mrs. Thomas W. Eglin of Lawrenceville and Watch Hill, R.I., and the late Mr. Eglin.

Miss Gerstell, 25, is a graduate of Connecticut College and is studying acting in New York.

Mr. Eglin, 27, also a graduate of Connecticut College, is a vice president of the LCP Group, a real estate investment and money management firm in New York.

A June wedding is planned.

Samaroo-Larkin. Michele L. Samaroo, daughter of Louise M. Robichaud, 203 Bertrand Drive, and the late Dr. Winston R. Samaroo, to Patrick K. Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Larkin of Centerport, N.Y.

Miss Samaroo attended Princeton High School and graduated from the School of Engineering at Vanderbilt University. She received a master's degree in management from Stevens Institute of Technology and is employed by AT&T.

Mr. Larkin received a bachelor's degree in computer science from Union College. He is enrolled in an M.B.A. program at New York University and is employed by AT&T/NCR.

A September 5 wedding date has been set.

Goodyear-Schramm. Lauren M. Goodyear, daughter of Toby G. Goodyear of Belle Mead and Laurence R. Goodyear Jr. of Bethesda, Md., to Jacob B. Schramm, son of R. Ray and Nancy Schramm of Denver, Colo.

Miss Goodyear is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Yale University, in 1986. She is an English teacher at the Potomac School in Washington, D.C., and co-author of the book, *Australia — Where the Fun Is*.

Mr. Schramm graduated from Yale University and Harvard Divinity School. He directs a teen center in Washington, D.C.

A June wedding is planned.

Carver-Gustafson. Cathy L. Carver, daughter of Leighton and Linda Carver of Richmond, Me., to Eric J. Gustafson, son of Peter and Sandra Gustafson of Pennington.

Miss Carver, a graduate of Richmond Junior/Senior High School, attended the University of Maine at Augusta. She is employed by Robinson's Health Care Facility in Maine.

Mr. Gustafson, a graduate of The Pennington School, attended Rutgers University and served in the United States Army in Germany and Fort Knox, Ky. He is employed by Sears Auto Center in Maine.

A June wedding is planned.

Weddings

Berko-Carter. Merry Ann Berko, daughter of Walter and Doris Berko of Leola, Pa., and Carol and Tom Gurzo, 95 Opossum Road, Skillman, to Raymond J. Carter Jr., son of Raymond and Marguerite Carter of Oakford, Pa.; October 12 at All Saints' Church, Princeton.

The bride graduated from South Brunswick High School in 1981 and attended Mercer and Middlesex County colleges. She is employed by DSV Partners, a venture capital firm, in Princeton.

The bridegroom graduated from Neshaminy High School in 1983. He is a floorlayer with Philadelphia Local 1823.

After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple live in Trenton.

Sturtevant-Dey. Peggy A. Dey, daughter of Robert and Marilyn Dey of Princeton Junction, to Peter Sturtevant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sturtevant of Manasquan; at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd Churn officiating.

The bride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and West Chester University. She is a technical assistant with Prediction Systems, Inc.

Her husband is a graduate of Manasquan High School and Trenton State College. He is employed by Leggett's in Manasquan and MJP Contracting, Inc., Manasquan.

After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Manasquan.

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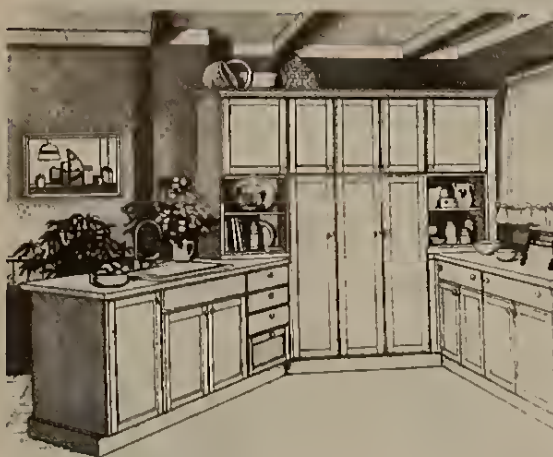
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HAVING FUN FOR A GOOD CAUSE: Jan Stratham and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming pause for a photo during the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's 16th annual fundraiser which raised a record \$50,000 for environmental education programs and other conservation activities. Held at the Princeton Marriott in Forrestal Village, the evening included a silent and a live auction and the opportunity to sign up for a series of special events during the winter months.

Clubs and Organizations

Three consultants will lead round tables on aspects of marketing consulting services at a meeting of the Princeton chapter of the Institute of Management Consultants at Scanticon on Monday, January 13, at 6 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested consultants.

Thomas B. Barlow Jr., president of Consultants in America,

Inc., Toms River, will lead a discussion on general selling skills for consultants, stressing five ways to make a consulting practice grow. Samuel Gallucci, a partner in Samuel Raymond Charles, Edison, will head a discussion of subcontracting opportunities.

John B. McKenna, presently director of the Defense Procurement Technical Assistance Centers of the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, will lead a discussion about selling consulting services to the government.

For more information, call Tom Poole, 924-2271.

The central regional chapter of the American Diabetes Association, New Jersey affiliate, has elected its 1992 officers and has welcomed six new members to its board of directors.

Elected president was 1991 vice president Stanley Panasevich, manager of accounting for Ortho Pharmaceuticals Corporation, Raritan. Richard Ritter, of Paul Revere Insurance Company, Lawrenceville, was elected vice president. Robin Seiz, of Pennington, and Mark Whitelaw, of Lawrenceville, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Joining the chapter's board of directors are the Hon. Peter Cantu, Mayor of Plainsboro Township; Brian Garafalo, of Somerset; Carol Krause, of Princeton; Mary Kay Metcalf, of Princeton Junction; Gerald Neary, of Warren; and Len Scharffenberger, of Branchburg.

Friends of Princeton Open Space recently held its first Christmas party at Mountain Lakes House, headquarters for the society.

Families of the board members and active committees were invited for brunch from noon to 2 p.m. Children decorated a Christmas tree which had been set in the bay window in the living room.

Among those present were Lawrence Norris Kerr, a founder of the Friends, and Mrs. Louise Sayen, widow of the late James Sayen for whom the James Sayen Trail was dedicated four years ago. Gale Colby was in charge of the refreshments and arrangements.

F.O.P.O.S. maintains the house on the Township's 78-acre preserve off Mountain Avenue, and manages the rentals for the many functions regularly held on the property. The Friends were responsible for the purchase of the preserve, which is open to the public. Bookings can be made by calling 924-8720.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, January 8, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Unitarian Church.

Persons are asked to bring a bag lunch. Dessert and beverage will be provided.

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News of the THEATRES

Holly Near, Tom Paxton In a Concert for Peace

Holly Near and Tom Paxton will be featured in a special New Year's Concert for Peace on Earth on Saturday, January 11, at 8 p.m. at Princeton University Chapel.

The concert, which is dedicated to the memory of Jay Bleiman, is sponsored by the Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament in association with the Princeton University Chapel.

Whether on stage or screen, as a recording artist or lecturer, singer Holly Near brings a combination of creativity, candor and artistic excellence to her work. She has recorded

14 albums on her own label, Redwood Records, selling over 1.5 million of them, but she has always been more concerned with peace-making than hit-making, and this vision has led her to defend originally unpopular causes such as human rights in El Salvador, the oppression of people with AIDS, and a woman's right to choose.

For all this, Ms. Near was named a Woman of the Year in 1985 by Ms. Magazine. Her autobiography, *Fire in the Rain ... Singer in the Storm*, was recently published by William Morrow.

Mr. Paxton has created four songbooks, four children's books, 30 albums, thousands of memorable concerts and an enviable relationship with countless fans throughout the world, children as well as their parents. Among his recent materials are *The Lost Thing On My Mind*, *Romblin' Boy* and *Whose Garden Was This?*

A native of Chicago, he came to Greenwich Village in the early 60's. His initial success there was soon equaled in England, the first of many countries to offer a warm welcome to Mr. Paxton and his music.

General seating tickets for Coalition members are \$23; for nonmembers \$25. Preferred seating for patrons is \$65 per person, which includes a listing in the program. Sponsor tickets are \$125 per person, which includes a pre-concert reception and dinner at Prospect House, as well as preferred seating and listing in the program.

For further information or to order tickets, write the Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund, 40 Witherspoon Street,

Princeton 08542, or telephone 924-5022.

Good Seats Available For "The Nutcracker"

Good seats are still available for the post-Christmas performances of *The Nutcracker* at McCarter theatre December 27 through 29.

Performances are Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7:30, with the final performance on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$22 and \$27. To order tickets call the McCarter theatre box office at 683-8000.

Patrons who bring a can of food to help the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, will receive \$5 off the cost of a ticket at the time of purchase. The Trenton Area soup kitchen is in need of any canned food, especially canned spaghetti, stew, fruit, vegetables, peanut butter, jelly, soup and coffee.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

A Two-Character Play To Open at George Street

George Street Playhouse will present the American premiere of Tom Kempinski's *Separation* on Saturday, January 4. Mr. Kempinski's work examines the dilemma of a London agoraphobic playwright who has suffered writer's block since composing a play about a woman confined to a wheelchair. A young actress in New York, who is partially disabled, wants to appear in an Off-Broadway production of his play and has contacted him for permission.

Separation is the unconventional love story about this unlikely pair brought together by their transatlantic dialogue. As with his previous hit, *Duet for One*, Mr. Kempinski shows himself to be a poignant observer of the troubled heart in a crippled body.

Susan Kerner, who has directed past GSP productions of *Driving Miss Daisy* and *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, will direct. Ms. Kerner is also responsible for the theatre's Outreach Program, dedicated to bringing educational and issue-oriented theatre to students of all ages in the tri-state area.

Jordan Baker and Richard Poe comprise the cast. Ms. Baker, a graduate of the Mason Gross School of the Arts, returned to her alma mater to portray Desdemona opposite Avery Brooks in *Othello* and also appeared in the Rutgers Summerfest production of *As You Like It*. In addition to her work on the stage, Ms. Baker has made several guest appearances on TV's *L.A. Law* and appeared in the film, *Love Potion #9*.

Mr. Poe recently appeared in the Broadway production of *Our Country's Good*. He also appeared on Broadway in *M. Butterfly* and *Execution of Justice*, and has had recurring roles on television's *As the World Turns* and *General Hospital*.

Previews for *Separation* begin Saturday, January 4, with regular performances commencing Tuesday, January 7, and continuing through Sunday, January 26. Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8; Sundays at 2 and 7; Thursday matinees January 16 and 23 at 11; and Saturday matinees January 11 and 25 at 2 p.m.

Tickets range from \$18 to \$29 with additional discounts available for students and senior citizens. For further information or ticket reservations, call (908) 246-7717.

The George Street Playhouse, a resident company of the New Brunswick Cultural Center, is located at 9 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick.

24-Hour Box Office

McCart Theatre's box office is now equipped to take telephone orders 24 hours a day — an innovation new to America's regional theaters.

McCart's new electronic telephone answering system offers patrons several options, including a 24-hour hotline which allows ticket buyers the freedom to order tickets any time of the day or night without waiting for a sales assistant. After dialing the box office number a recorded message will then take the caller through the ticket ordering process step by step.

Other options on this new electronic phone answering system include recorded messages with information on all events and directions to McCart Theatre. Patrons who prefer to speak directly with a sales assistant may still do so by calling during regular business hours, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

McCart Theatre's box office telephone number is 683-8000. McCart Theatre accepts VISA, MasterCard and American Express.

The Rocky Horror Show At the Bucks Playhouse

The *Rocky Horror Show* will be presented at the Bucks County Playhouse for two shows, 8 p.m. and midnight on New Year's Eve. Dr. Frankfurter and his gang of groupies will set up residency at the Playhouse to welcome in the New Year in a different way.

Follow the trials and tribulations of Brad and Janet as they encounter Frank and his entourage. Will Frank find the meaning of life... itself? What about the servants, Riff-Raff and his sister, Magenta, can they be trusted? Will Dr. Scott show up in time to save the day? What did happen to the narrator's neck?

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$10 and tickets for the midnight show are \$15. Doors for the midnight show will open at 11 p.m. with a different kind of countdown to the New Year. For more information and reservations, call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

'The Sword in the Stone' At the Kelsey Theatre

ArtReach Touring Theatre Company will present *The Sword in the Stone* Saturday, January 11, at 2 and 4, at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Under the guidance of the magician Merlin, children in the audience will be invited to participate as Arthur becomes a fish, a bird, and finally the rightful King of England. Magic, extraordinary costumes, a magnificent dragon,

Continued on Next Page

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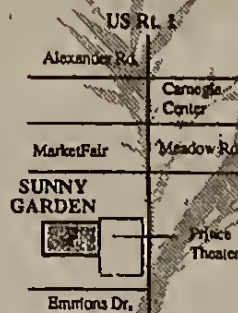
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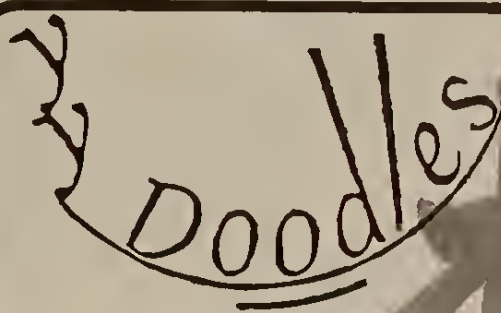
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Shows and times are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, The Addams Family (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Theatre II, Hook (PG), 1, 4:30, 7, 9:55; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Buggy (R), Wed. 8; starting Thursday, 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30; Theater II, Prince of Tides (R), Wed. 8; starting Thursday, daily 7:10, 9:40, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2:10, 4:40.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, The Fisher King (R), 4, 7, 9:45, with 1 p.m. matinee Wed.; Theater II, Paradise (PG13), 5, 7:15, 9:50; Theater III, All I Want for Christmas (PG), 5, 7:15, 9:30, with 1 p.m. matinee Wed.; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theater I and II, Prince of Tides (R), Wed. 1:20, 3:30, 4, 6:45, 7:15, 9:30, 10; Thurs.-Sun. 12:45, 1:20, 3:30, 4, 6:45, 7:15, 9:30, 10; Theater III & IV, Beauty and the Beast (G), Wed. 2:15, 2:30, 4:15, 4:30, 6:15, 6:30; Thurs.-Sun. 12:15, 12:30, 2:15, 2:30, 4:15, 4:30, 6:15, 6:30, 8, 8:30; Theater V, American Tail: Feivel Goes West (G), Wed. 3:20, 5; with Cape Fear (R), 7, 9:50; Thurs.-Sun. American Tail, 12, 1:40, 3:20, 5; Cape Fear, 7, 9:50; Theater VI, Cape Fear, Wed. 3:45, 7, 9:50; Thurs.-Sun. 1:10, 3:45, 7, 9:50; Theater VII, The Addams Family (PG13), Wed. 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Thurs.-Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I & II, Father of the Bride, (PG), Wed. 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:45, 10:15; Thurs. 1:15, 1:45, 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:45, 10:15; Theater III & IV, The Last Boy Scout (R), Wed. 5:15, 5:45, 7:45, 8:15, 10, 10:30; Thurs. 1:30, 2, 5:15, 5:45, 7:45, 8:15, 10:30; call theater for weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I & II, Buggy (R), 12:45, 1, 3:30, 4, 7, 7:15, 9:45, 10:15; Theater III & IV, J.F.K. (R), 12:30, 1, 4:15, 5, 8, 9; Theater V & VI, Hook (PG), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:40, 10:15; Theater VII, Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VIII, My Girl (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:45, 9:50; Theater IX, For the Boys (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 7:20, 10.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, The Last Boy Scout (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Father of the Bride (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Theater I, J.F.K. (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:25, 5, 8:35; Fri. & Sat. 2:10, 5:45, 9:20; Sun. 1:25, 5, 8:35; Theater II, Buggy (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:55, 6:45, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 4:25, 7:15, 9:50; Sun. 1:15, 3:55, 6:45, 9:20; Theater III, Father of the Bride (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55; Fri. & Sat. 12, 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:15, 10:20; Sun. 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55; Theater IV, The Addams Family (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05; Fri. & Sat. 12:25, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:35, 10:35; Sun. 2, 4, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05; Theater V, Hook (PG), 1:15, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05; Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 4:25, 7, 9:35; Sun. 1:15, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05; Theater VI, Prince of Tides (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:40, 7:30, 10:05; Sun. 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:35; Theater VII, American Tail: Feivel Goes West (G), and Cape Fear (R), times not available at press time.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium, 258-5353: no films during break, will resume January 9.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

and expert sword play all come into play in *The Sword in the Stone*.

Named the best new children's theatre in the United States by the Children's Theatre Association of America, the ArtReach Touring Theatre is a professional company that performs widely, including shows at the Kennedy Center in D.C., and at the PACT Showcase in New York.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call the Kelsey Information Hotline at 584-9444. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Unlimited Potential Co. At the Franklin Theatre

A romantic comedy, *Big Town*, in which Humphrey Bogart, the Flying Nun, and Mr. Spock appear in a dream reviewed by Siskel and Ebert will be premiered at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre in Somerset on Saturday and Sunday, January 4 and 5, by the Unlimited Potential Theater Company. The play, written by Patrick Breen and directed by Jay Indik, was first performed by Shake-a-Leg in New York City.

Big Town centers around Dave Wicker, a waiter and aspiring TV critic, who is attracted to Beth upon meeting her for the first time. He would like her phone number but is inhibited from taking this first step because Beth is a wheelchair user. Through a dream that night, in which he finds

himself in a wheelchair, Dave is helped by TV and film noir characters to confront his own prejudices.

Mr. Indik describes the play as a "first date with disability," not only for the characters, but for the audience as well. Featuring actors with and without physical disabilities, the Unlimited Potential Theater Company hopes this production will help the community to see the talents in each of us.

The Unlimited Potential Theater Company is a project of Very Special Arts New Jersey. It is the only troupe in the state focused on providing experiences in all aspects of theater to people with physical disabilities.

All performances are accessible to people with disabilities. A sign language interpreter will be present at each performance. People with visual impairments are asked to arrive 45 minutes prior to curtain time to explore the set and props. The facility is barrier free.

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located at 475 DeMott Lane in Somerset. Performances are scheduled for Saturday, January 4 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, January 5 at 2 and 7. Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$6 for children and senior citizens.

Group rates for 10 or more people are available upon request. For ticket information call (908) 873-2710. For further information, call Karen Singer, Very Special Arts New Jersey (908) 745-3885; 745-3913 (voice and TDD).

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"Out of the Mouths of Babes" Comes an Eloquent Performance

The holiday season means different musical things to different people. To the sold-out house which attended the American Boychoir's holiday program on Saturday night in Richardson Auditorium, the Christmas season is perhaps not complete without the sight of row after row of angelic boys in cassocks performing traditional music. This particular audience this night certainly got what they came for, and also had a chance to participate in the singing of some of the carols.

The American Boychoir has often presented a Christmas program including one major work, with smaller carols built around it. For this performance, Music Director Jim Litton selected short musical vignettes, mostly from the late 19th and early 20th centuries, presented in four sections, each section also including a sing-along carol for the audience.

The Boychoir traditionally enters singing in a candlelit procession, and this year was no different, but the opening chant heard from the choir was

unusual in its difficult Renaissance-like turns and harmonies. When the choir actually began to march in to the well-known *Once in Royal David's City* (often used to open Lessons and Carols at King's College, Cambridge), the three-part harmonies of the second verse onward set the musical mood for the evening.

The choir was led in by the altos, whose number is often, in a choir such as a boychoir, determined more by nature than by choice. These altos were strong in number, but clear in voice, without much of the chesty sound one fears in a boy heading vocally for "mus-tache-land."

Things are busy at the Boychoir School. Three choirs are currently functioning simultaneously, with one choir going this way and another going that way and a third staying home to train. This holiday program involved all the choirs in a variety of formats. The youngest boys, however, seemed to get the short end of things, and were often relegated to sit in the

back of the stage, when perhaps they could have been included in more of the sing-along carols.

The two touring choirs, conducted by James Litton and Wallace Hornady, seem to be interchangeable, the conducting work seemed to be shared equally. With the number of singers on stage, it was easy for both conductors to find the long vocal lines which make the boychoir sound so appealing, such as in Daniel Pinkham's *Evergreen* and a delightful Renaissance arrangement of *Upl good Christian folk, and listen..* Emphasis on choral training at the Boychoir School obviously includes diction, and this was quite evident throughout the concert.

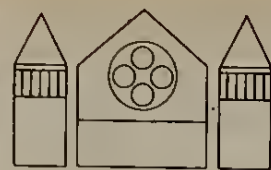
The choice of carols arranged by John Rutter made the concert thoroughly accessible to the audience; *Candlelight Carol* was especially well performed, as was the carol composed by Donald Fraser for a recent Boychoir recording, *This Christmastide*. Selections such as Josef

Rheinberger's *Puer natus est* successfully explored the ranges of the treble sound, and another charming arrangement was found in Paul Sjoland's *Go tell it on the mountain..*

More than sound, however, the American Boychoir sells itself on presence and appeal — the visual commitment to the music of the boys performing from memory and with all their attention focused on the conductor. The younger the boy, of course, the more charming the image, and it often does not matter to a holiday-inspired audience what comes out of their mouths.

Fortunately, in the case of the American Boychoir, what comes "out of the mouths of babes" is well-produced tone, precise choral diction and musical phrasing, and eloquence of performance, which only serves to remind the Princeton audiences again of the capabilities of children and the unusual underlying educational and musical concept of the American Boychoir School.

—Nancy Plum



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MUSIC

Changes Are Announced By the Opera Festival

The June Opera Festival of New Jersey has deleted the word "June" from its title to become Opera Festival of New Jersey.

According to Festival Executive Director Deborah Sandler, the name change reflects the expanded activities and growth of the Festival over the past eight years. In addition to the summer opera season at The Lawrenceville School, the organization produces a winter children's opera tour. Other performances such as benefit concerts, as well as guild activities, occur on a year-round basis.

The 1992 season will feature new productions in English of Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* and Lehar's *The Merry Widow*, with performances in June and July, and the children's opera *Sid the Serpent Who Wanted to Sing*, available for tour in elementary schools, museums and community centers throughout the state in February and March. Parents, educators and school administrators interested in presenting this children's opera are encouraged to call Claudia

Snowden-Rawley, coordinator of the educational tour, at 936-1505.

"Dinner at the Opera," a benefit concert featuring favorite opera arias, is planned for February 8 at Merrill Lynch.

Other Festival news includes a change for Artistic Director Michael Pratt who shifts his duties to those of Music Director. Mr. Pratt said, "This is a move that makes sense both for the Festival, as it continues to mature artistically, and for me personally, as it will enable me to concentrate my energies on the Festival's musical standards at a time when my administrative duties are increasing at Princeton University."

The newly appointed Director of Marketing and Public Relations, Claudia Snowden-Rawley, will also be the staff liaison to the Opera Festival Guild, which is scheduled to resume activities in late November. Any person interested in Opera Festival Guild membership is invited to call the Festival office.

Open Auditions

Dancers, acrobats, gymnasts, clowns, and stilt walkers are needed for a performance of a musical about Barnum Circus on May 9 at Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College.

Auditions are being held on Saturday mornings from 12 to 1 at the Arts Council, 104 Witherspoon Street. For more information call 584-8003 after 5.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, December 25
Christmas Day
11 a.m.: Christmas Communion Service; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, December 26
5 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.
7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

Friday, December 27
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.
8 p.m.: *The Nutcracker*, American Repertory Ballet; McCarter Theater. Also on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and on Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: Comedy, Arsenic and Old Lace, Off-Broadstreet

Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 1:30, with dessert at 2:30.

8:30 p.m.: *Drop Dead*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Avenue, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30, and Tuesday, December 31, at 7:30.
9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

Saturday, December 28
3 p.m.: Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*, Princeton Opera at Rider College; Rider College Fine Arts Theatre. Also on Sunday at 3.

Sunday, December 29
3 p.m.: Film, Picosso: *The Saltimbanques*, and *Raphoel and the American Collector*; McCormick 101, adjacent to the Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, December 30
Borough Recycling Pickup
8 p.m.: New York Chamber Orchestra, Jaime Laredo, conductor/violin, playing Bach's Brandenburg Concerti; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, December 31
Township Recycling Pickup
8 p.m.-midnight: Curtain Calls, entertainment at the Arts Council, First Baptist Church, Princeton University Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Richardson Auditorium, the YM-YWCA and the Art Museum, ending with fireworks at Paul Robeson Place. Sponsored by the Arts Council.
9 p.m. to midnight: A Viennese New Year's Eve; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, January 1
New Year's Day

Noon: Reorganization meeting, Township Committee; Valley Road building. Followed by reception at firehouse, North Harrison Street.
Noon: Reorganization meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall. Followed by reception at firehouse, North Harrison Street.

Thursday, January 1
7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.
8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, January 3
11 a.m.: Talk on the Battle of Princeton by Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society; flagpole, Battlefield Park, Mercer Road.
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.
8 p.m.: Comedy, Arsenic and Old Lace, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 1:30, with dessert at 2:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, January 4
Noon: Talk on the Battle of Princeton, Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, followed by demonstrations of musket firing and military drills; Battlefield Park, Mercer Road.
1:30 p.m.: Reenactment of the Battle of Princeton by 400 Revolutionary War reenactment troops in authentic uniforms to mark 215th anniversary of the battle; Battlefield Park. Followed by wreath-laying ceremony at colonnade on the other side of Mercer Road near the graves holding some 36 British and American dead.

WHO'S WHO for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau. (Please see below "Our Promise to Princeton Consumers")

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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Ban on Spring Practice Will Be Lifted for Ivy Football

What could possibly happen next?
The Soviet Union is falling apart and the Ivy presidents have voted to end the ban on spring football practice. Can lower health costs, an end to world hunger and Israeli-Arab harmony be far behind?

Now, we all know where the issue of spring practice falls in importance on this list, but the surprise factor certainly is just as great. Since the ban was implemented almost 40 years ago when the league began formalized round robin play in the mid-'50s, the Ivies have stood firm on this policy.

It was instituted, along with other rules, in the face of an increasing emphasis on football that league members viewed way back then as the wrong way to go.

History has demonstrated they were absolutely right, and in the face of a commercialization of the sport that has reached frightening proportions, the Ivy's stance has been correct.

The problem was, once the practice ban had been put in place, a majority of the eight University presidents could never be persuaded to lift it, and leave the other controls in place. Bans on athletic scholarships and high admissions standards were effective by themselves in keeping football low key on campus.

The lack of spring practice was also effective — effectively lowering the ability of the league to compete on an even level with all but the weakest nonleague opponents. The quality of play suffered, crowds dwindled, television and media exposure all but disappeared. For decades Ivy football coaches were expected to teach a sport, and compete with other nonleague teams, with just three weeks of pre-season practice, while their counterparts at other institutions had five or six.

Reason for Policy Shift

With the Ivy presidents' decision last week, Ivy teams will finally be on a more equal footing. It's important to note, however, that the spring prac-



HE'S HAPPY ABOUT IT: Princeton coach Steve Tosches sees plenty of benefits ahead when spring practice begins in 1994.

tice ban was only ended because of new limitations in recruiting were enacted last June.

Previously, Ivy coaches were allowed to designate 50 spots in each freshman class for football players. With the annual admissions crunch, Ivy administrators came to feel this was too many, and agreed to cut the number to 35. That made the continuation of freshman football questionable, and opened the door for more practice time to compensate.

So, beginning with the 1994 season, coaches will get 12 days of practice in the spring, which will be spread out over three weeks for two hours a day. However, all practices will be noncontact. In other words, the players will not wear pads. This is an important distinction, because football is a contact sport. The NCAA currently allows 15 days of spring practice, 10 of which may involve contact.

Typically, the Ivies wouldn't go for the whole thing, but it's a start. Princeton's Steve Tosches is thrilled with the prospect of having organized drills in the spring.

"I just think it's a breath of fresh air," Tosches commented last week. "I can't take a stab and put a percentage on how much 12 noncontact spring days will improve Ivy football, but it's the right way to go. We're going to be able to stay much closer to the players year round."

"The league in general has been skidding a little the last four to six years. If we want to remain in Division I-AA, we should try and remain as competitive as possible. I don't think there's any plan to try and move back to Division I-A, but we don't want to move down to Division III either."

Younger Players to Benefit

"We will be able to use the time to instruct the younger players about many things we now have to cram into just two weeks of pre-season in September. You have so much work to do in those couple of weeks, so many decisions to make, all before the first game. The spring practices will be a real help."

"This will help close the gap with the Patriot League. Spring practice benefits you most in the early games, and the non-league games are scheduled in weeks two, three and four."

"I'd like to see some contact practices allowed eventually, particularly for the linemen. A quarterback can go out and throw passes to his ends all day and not need contact, but linemen must have it to learn the tools of their trade."

Princeton's athletic director Bob Myslik said it was inevitable that a proposal to allow contact in spring practice would be brought up by someone in the future, but he doubted it would be acted upon favorably for many years, if ever. However, he pointed out that Ivy presidents and athletic directors come and go, and it's difficult to predict what might happen.

Interestingly enough, the vote for spring practice was not unanimous. Harvard and Yale voted against, because they would like to continue to field

freshman football teams. The Ivies voted last June to allow freshmen to play varsity football, beginning in 1993.

The league's policy committee will study whether it is feasible for those two to conduct a freshman program, and there is a possibility Harvard and Yale would be allowed to take in more than 35 recruits in order to field a freshman team. However, they would be at a strong disadvantage when trying to recruit impact players of the Keith Elias type, who could play varsity ball immediately.

One other football note, the agreement between the Ivy and Patriot teams to schedule at least two games each season against each other has been "deformalized."

Ivy and Patriot presidents had formally agreed to the plan in the mid-80's, but it had drawn a mixed response from the athletic directors. So, while Princeton had worked out its schedule with this in mind for the next eight or nine years, some changes may be forthcoming in the mid-90's.

—Jeb Stuart

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SPORTS

Tigers Need Overtime, But Win Two on Road

Ten games into the season, the Princeton basketball team is far from the polished jewel Pete Carril would like it to be, but the Tigers proved twice last week they are a diamond in the rough.

The Orange and Black captured a pair of gritty overtime victories, beating North Carolina State, 50-47, last Wednesday, and squeezing by LaSalle, 47-46, Saturday night. To do so, Old Nassau twice had to stage second-half rallies in their opponents' gyms to tie the game, and then successfully face the pressure of overtime.

It's the kind of play that wins Ivy championships later in the season. For now, Carril and his troops, sporting a 7-3 mark, can take a well-deserved Christmas break. The next game, their seventh consecutive on the road, will be Saturday, January 4 at Loyola in Baltimore.

The Tigers' defense was up to par both nights, but at the other end of the floor, the shooting accuracy left plenty to be desired. Against North Carolina, the Orange and Black sank just 36 percent of all its shots (19 for 53) and only nine of 30 from three-point range. There was little improvement, 38 percent, against LaSalle,

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

while three-point accuracy improved a little more, nine of 25.

Chris Mooney stood out in the win over LaSalle (2-3), sinking five of seven from the floor to lead the Tigers with 14 points. He hit a couple of three-pointers early, giving Princeton an early advantage against the Explorers, and a 20-13 lead with seven minutes left in the half.

At that point Old Nassau's offense shut down completely until intermission. LaSalle scored 11 consecutive points to lead 24-20 at the half.

Fortunately for Princeton, LaSalle had an even worse night from the floor, sinking less than 25 percent of its shots, or it might have pulled far away in the second half. It had to rely on foul shots, hitting 18 of 24, and led 41-35 with 5:22 to go.

A layup by George Leftwich off a steal, another three pointer by Mooney, brought Princeton to within one, 41-40. After a LaSalle basket, Marquardt hit for three and then two on a driving layup for a 45-43 Princeton lead. Two free throws with 17 seconds left pulled the home team even, and a three-point try by Sean Jackson to win it was off the mark.

Overtime was a study in futility for both teams. LaSalle hit one of two free throws in the opening minute, but never scored again. The Tigers missed one opportunity after another, until it came down to a do-or-die. With one second left on the clock Rick Hielscher "did" — scoring Princeton's only points in the overtime from close range off a pass from Mike Brennan. But that was enough for a 47-46 win, repaying LaSalle for a last-second 63-62 win in Jadwin in 1987, the last time the two teams met.



HIS SHOT WON IT: Rick Hielscher's last second shot beat LaSalle last Saturday.

Hielscher, who was just six of 17 from the floor, finished with 13 points, Marquardt had eight, and Jackson, on two of six shooting, seven. The Tigers could be proud of their rebounding; for once they had more than their opponent, 34 to 33.

Big Victory in the South

The victory over North Carolina State was a great achievement for the Tigers, but it's interesting to note that the Wolfpack was only a four-point favorite at home. Although it was 4-1 going into the contest, NCS is not expected to challenge for the ACC title this season. It also was whipped Saturday night on the road by Iona, who the Tigers will play in January.

Still, the Orange and Black has only added to its national stature by beating a team which also got plenty of media attention before its loquacious coach Jim Valvano was forced to resign last year. Off year or not, North Carolina State is one

of the best teams Princeton has beaten in the last several years. Next winter, it will have a chance to do it again in the Meadowlands.

Catching the Wolfpack coming off a 12-day break for exams, the Tigers zoomed to an 8-0 lead in the opening minutes, and went ahead by as much as 10 during the first half. Jackson, Mooney and Matt Eastwick all hit from three-point distance to pace Old Nassau. However, the Wolfpack had whittled the margin down to just one, 23-22, by halftime.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Princeton lost its shooting touch, and the home team took over the lead and stretched it to eight, 35-27. This was the critical point in the contest, but NCS could not enlarge its lead, and eventually the Orange and Black got the lead back, 43-42.

The Wolfpack tied the score with one of two from the foul line, and had a chance to take the lead in the waning seconds before Jackson stole the ball. After a time out with eight seconds left, Jackson's long shot missed, sending the game into overtime.

NCS scored the first two baskets in the extra session to go up 47-43, but Marquardt sank a three-point attempt to make it 47-46. Jackson again stole the ball, and this time made good on his three-point attempt for a two-point Princeton lead. Before the Wolfpack could get a shot off, the Tigers managed to tie up the ball under their own basket, and were awarded possession.

George Leftwich was subsequently fouled with six seconds remaining, and made the front end of a one-and-one for a three-point lead. NCS got the rebound after the second, but never got off a decent shot in the remaining time, giving the Tigers a 50-47 triumph.

Jackson led his teammates with 15 points, Mooney had 13, and Marquardt and Hielscher, eight apiece. Neither team shot particularly well: The Tigers hit 17 of 47 (nine of 30 from three-point range) and the Wolfpack was 17 of 47. The Tigers were out-rebounded 40 to 24.

Northeastern Wins 6-4 Over Tigers in Hockey

The momentum gained by a pair of victories over Notre Dame in Indiana December 13-14 had vanished by the time the Princeton hockey team showed up in Massachusetts December 18.

The Tigers couldn't keep up with Northeastern, dropping a 6-4 decision in Boston. With the triumph, the Huskies evened their overall mark at 7-7, but remained 1-6 in Hockey East competition.

The loss won't affect Old Nas-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

sau's 2-6 ECAC Division I league mark, but overall it is now 4-7, and play outside the division has been completed for this season. The Orange and Black will resume league play against Clarkson and St. Lawrence in upper New York state Friday and Saturday, January 3 and 4. The next home games will be the following weekend against RPI and Union.

Getting off to another slow start, Princeton fell behind the Huskies 2-0 in the first period, before Miro Pasic tallied his first goal this season, assisted by Ian Sharp. The teams traded goals early in the second, with Chris Stewart, assisted by Mike McKee, again cutting a two-goal deficit to one. However, Northeastern tallied twice more before the period ended for a 5-2 advantage.

The outcome was virtually decided when the home team tallied its sixth goal six minutes into the third. However Faust and Morris tallied to make the final score more respectable. For Morris, the goal was his team-leading 13th of the season; Faust notched his sixth.

Craig Fiander was in the net for the Tigers, stopping 29 of 35 shots. Princeton had 35 shots on goal. Fiander was pulled with 1:14 left, but the Tigers could not produce any more scores with the extra man.

PHS Is 31 Point Victor In Basketball Opener

After wandering around in the basketball wilderness the past two years, the Princeton High men's basketball team, off its opening 66-35 win over Steinert Friday, gave evidence that it is about to reach the Promised Land.

Viewed from any aspect — rebounding, ball movement, shooting, defense — the Little Tigers looked impressive in their 31-point win. It was all over in 65 minutes.

Asked if he had ever been that far ahead in an opening game, PHS coach Doug Snyder replied, "No, never. Not in my time."

PHS will next test how solid a ball club it is on Friday when



TARON TRIES FOR TWO: Princeton High's Taron Conover (32) goes up for a layup in first half action in Friday's opening 66-35 win over Steinert. Bram Reynolds (34) waits for any rebound.

it plays Hillside at 8 in an opening round game in the Hillside Tournament. Other teams in the event are Passaic, Union, Bayonne, St. Joseph's, and Richfield, Conn.

Semifinal games and the championship matchup will be played Sunday. PHS will play no less than twice.

Located between Newark and Elizabeth, Hillside, the host team, no doubt aware of Princeton's struggles on the court the past few years, selected the Little Tigers to be their opening opponent. Snyder has not let that escape the attention of his team.

Freshman Starts

Before a home crowd, PHS routed Steinert with a team that has only one senior on its 13-member team. Snyder started a 6-3 freshman, Kirk Webber, who swatted away several Spartan shots and scored six points. Sophomore Bram Reynolds was in mid-season form with a game-high 21 points — 11 in the opening period — and six boards.

And the team's leading scorer last year, Rodney Derry, did not even play — benched by Snyder for failing to get his physical clearance on time.

Before PHS fans start thinking title thoughts, they have to remember that McCorristin is in the same Valley Division as Princeton. The Iron Mikes, who have terrorized County opponents the past two years, were a 36-point winner over Hightstown in their opening game.

Still, there is an overriding feeling that this season is going to be different for the Blue and White. One can sense the players want it. It was a relaxed, confident team that pounded visiting Steinert.

Said Reynolds, "We definitely feel we are going to have a good year."

Snyder commented that he felt Webber had a decent game his first night out. "It was a nice team effort. We moved the ball around to open people; I like to see that."

"Overall, I was pleased." But as he headed toward the locker room, he added, "We're going back to the things we have to work on."

From a 2-2 tie, PHS pulled away to a 12-9 lead. The first of two three-pointers by Reynolds made it 15-9 and when the lead stretched to 10, 26-16 at the 5:29 mark in the second period, Spartan coach Roger Bigos called time out.

By halftime the lead was 34-20. The lead reached 20 for the first time, 41-21, on Reynolds' second three-pointer. PHS then closed out the third period with six unanswered points: Reynolds' final basket of the night, a reverse twisting layup by Taron Conover and captain Ben Stentz's basket at the buzzer. By then the spread was 53-25 and the only question left was what the final margin would be.

Reynolds, Scott Simmons with 12 points and Conover with 10, the latter the fastest player on the court, combined for 43 points and were the only ones in double figures for PHS.

Marquis Johnson and Webber, six each, and Stentz, John Procaccini, Alexis Thomas and Chalane Miles combined for the other 23 points. Snyder started Stentz, Simmons, Reynolds, Thomas and Webber.

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PHS Girls Fall Victim To Late Steinert Rally

Trailing 44-41 at the start of the final period in its opening game of the season against Steinert, the Princeton High girls' basketball team stumbled when the home team Spartans went on a 14-8 run in the fourth period en route to a 58-49 victory.

Last year, PHS lost to Steinert by 35 points, "so we showed some improvement," observed PHS coach Ron Antoniotti.

Next up for PHS is the Ewing Tournament. In an opening game — the only first-round tilt — PHS will oppose Pennsbury High at 5 on Thursday. The winner will meet Ewing the following day.

A fourth team, New Hope-Solebury High, dropped out of the event and to date attempts to come up with a fourth team have failed.

"A good game," said Antoniotti of the opener, but his young team, he said, got into foul trouble when it lost its two starting forwards. Jen Terpstra departed in the third period and Christel Wiener

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

headed for the bench in the final period.

"We lost it on the foul line where we were overly aggressive on the offensive boards," said Antoniotti. "Mental mistakes. They have to learn you can't get a rebound if you're pushing somebody on the back. Basically, that was it."

Newcomer Anja Bauer led the Little Tigers with a game-high 25 points. "And Anja didn't even have a good game," insisted Antoniotti. "She'll have a lot better."

Wiener finished with nine points for PHS and teammates Cathy Neuger and Marcie Proccini added six each.

Cindy Fijalkowski was high for Steinert with 15. It was the opening game for both schools.



WEBBER SANDWICHED: PHS freshman Kirk Webber, in white, is sandwiched between two Steinert players as the three fight for a rebound. The 6-3 Webber scored six points in his debut as PHS won, 66-35.

With its latest two wins, Hun has increased its record to 7-0. In the title game, although Hun led Solebury 20-12 after the first period, Long said he wasn't satisfied with his team's intensity level. "If we're going to be the kind of team we aspire to be we have to play with a high intensity level all the time. We played well in spurts."

Hun had not beaten Solebury in the past five years so Sunday's victory was sweet for the Hun veterans who had to endure Solebury's dominance.

Hun's RaShawne Glenn, the MVP in the Peddie Tournament, poured in 25 points against Solebury and Courtney Fitch added 10. Glenn connected for six points and Hames nine in the third period when Hun outscored the Spartans, 22-11, to take command of the game.

Solebury coach Cleve Cristie felt that his team, not as overpowering as previous Solebury teams, had become a little over-anxious and pressed when

the score got close. Hun, he noted, "is a team you can't make mistakes on."

With the loss, Solebury evened its record at 3-3.

Won on Foul Line

In its opening game, Hun handled Milford Academy, 69-57, even though Milford boasted a front line of 7-1 Yanko Dare from Nigeria and 6-11 Jason Kelly from Scotland.

Hun won it on the foul line where it converted 34 free throws compared to one for Milford. Milford, which entered the contest with a 5-1 record, had a 42-33 lead at the start of the final period, but when its point guard Steve Lewis was ejected during a melee at the start of the final eight minutes, it triggered a Hun turnaround.

The comeback was led by Hames, who had 11 of his 25 points during the surge, by Ross, who canned eight of his 14, and by Glenn, who added 13 of his 23 points — all from the foul line. Nineteen of Glenn's 23 came from the charity stripe.

Hun Quintet Rolls On, Takes Solebury Tourney

Already the winner of the previous two tournaments it has entered this season, Hun's unbeaten basketball team will try to make it a tournament hat trick when it competes this weekend in the annual Coaches Classic.

The event is held on a rotating home court basis among four schools: Hun, Pennington School, and Hopewell Valley and Montgomery high schools.

Hun will oppose Hopewell Valley at 1:30 on Saturday, followed by Montgomery-Pennington. Winners and losers will meet on Monday.

On Saturday at the Rider College gym, coach Kevin Long's Hun team captured the third annual Solebury Tournament when it defeated host Solebury, 68-53, in the championship game. Solebury had won the tourney's inaugural year and Xaverian of New York won last year. In the consolation game, Milford Academy defeated Westminster, 77-51.

Hun's backcourt phenom, Dion Hames, who scored 20 points in the title game and who has announced he wants to attend Rider next year, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Joining him on the All-Tournament Team was teammate Tom Ross and Westminster's Demond Simmons, Kanyo Dare of Milford and Greg Wilkinson of Solebury.



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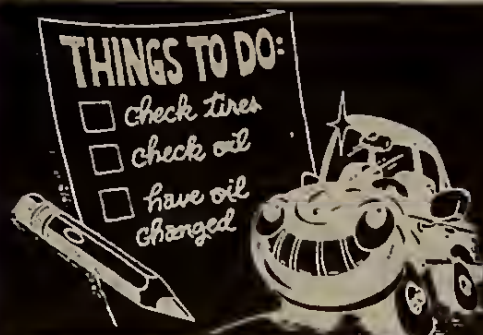
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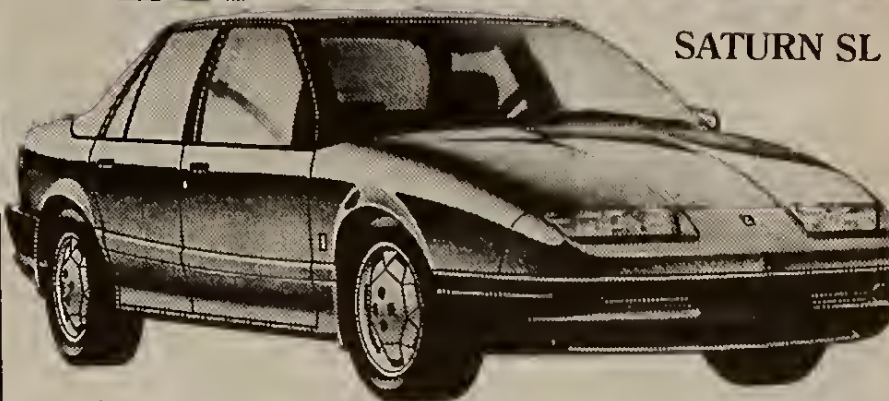
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Sports

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PDS Hockey Loses 4-2 To Morristown-Beard

The Princeton Day hockey team, a loser of four of its last five games, has more than a month to get ready for its next one.

After opening with victories over two of three Mercer County high school teams, the Panthers found stiff competition awaiting them in the Upland Tournament December 14-15. They dropped three of four games in that two-day affair, and then lost 4-2 to Morristown-Beard a week ago Tuesday.

Now 3-5 on the season, coach Bill Minter's team has plenty of practice time ahead of it. The annual alumni game December 26 is the only action on the schedule until Tuesday, January 21. On that day, PDS will meet Portledge for the third time.

Portledge was one of three opponents in the Upland Tournament. PDS began with a 5-2 loss to Wissahickon Hockey Club. Danny Knipe and David Levine, assisted by Andy Overman, scored first-period goals in that one, but that was all the scoring the Panthers could muster. Wissahickon matched those two, and then added three more in the next two periods for the victory.

In the second round, PDS faced Portledge for the first time, and was defeated, 4-1. Mark Trowbridge got the only goal for PDS in the third period. The third game brought another loss, this time to Upland, 7-2.

The final contest matched the Blue and White against Portledge again, only this time the Long Island School was minus its coach and one player, who were issued game misconducts in the previous contest, a wild 10-7 loss to Upland, and were ineligible to participate in the next one.

PDS turned the tables on the disheartened Portledge team, winning 4-0. Those who scored for the Panthers still have not been identified at this writing, but it was a good victory for the team, nonetheless.

Unfortunately, whatever momentum might have been generated by that victory apparently evaporated two days later against Morristown-Beard. Playing at home, Princeton Day did lead 2-1 after two periods on goals by Knipe and Trowbridge, but the visitors tallied three in the third, while PDS could manage nothing.

Two Teams Are Blanked By 4-1 PHS Hockey Team

Raising its record to 4-1, the Princeton High ice hockey team last week blanked two CVC opponents, shutting down winless Ewing, 7-0, on Thursday and McCorristin, 5-0, two days earlier. The two shutouts were the third in five games for the Little Tigers.

In a major test, PHS was scheduled to meet unbeaten Lawrence High early in the week before breaking for two weeks for the holidays. Coach John Hutter's club will resume January 6 against Notre Dame.

With its defense limiting Ewing to four shots on goal, PHS, after leading 1-0 at the end of the first period at Mercer Rink, broke through for four goals in the second. Jason Battle and Abel Kahn led the Blue and White with two goals each, Battle netting his fourth and fifth of the season. Veterans Alex Klein and Jared Bilanin also scored for PHS. The seventh and final goal was scored by freshman Cornell Toma — the first of his high school career.

The game with McCorristin was stopped at the end of two periods because of a neck injury to Iron Mike skater Will L'own, who had to be carried off the ice.

PHS took a 2-0 advantage in the opening period off two goals by high-scoring Brandon Perle, his seventh and eight in four games. Second-period goals by Battle and Andrew Skey increased the margin to four goals before Perle came back with his ninth to make it a 5-0 final.

The goal by Skey, the transfer student from Peddie, was his first. PHS goalie Angus Guberman had four saves.

PDS Girls' Basketball Beats PHS after Loss

Two days after it won a game 46-7, the Princeton Day girls' basketball team lost by almost the same score, 46-10, to Mount St. Dominic.

But the Panthers bounced back from that one-sided defeat to knock off Princeton High, 37-29. Now 2-3 on the season, the Blue and White will resume play, Tuesday, January 7 against Pingry.

Because of the flu, PDS was not at full strength against MSD, and it showed. The home team led 12-4 after one and 18-6 at halftime. PDS was held scoreless in the third while the Saints racked up 13 points, making the fourth quarter superfluous.

For the Princeton High game, PDS had only seven

players dressed, but they rose to the occasion, and won at home for the first time this season. "We still have not played a game this year with everybody here," said coach Jill Thomas.

The lead seasawed through the first period, with PDS coming out on top at halftime, 15-14. Thereafter PDS slowly increased its margin in the final two periods. Kyra Skvir led the Blue and White with 12 points, and Lindsey Sternberg followed with 12. Sarah Berkman did a fine job of defending the Little Tigers' point guard.

There's one consolation for Princeton High players and fans. While Princeton Day was counting this as a regular season game, its fifth of the season, it was only a scrimmage for the Little Tigers, who did not officially open their season until last Friday.

PDS Boys' Basketball Loses to Dwight, 67-41

It doesn't matter what sport, Princeton Day teams have more trouble winning at Dwight Englewood than any other Prep B school.

The boys' basketball team ran into a good Dwight quintet last Friday, and absorbed a 67-41 loss. It's early in the season, but DE looks like it just might be the top team in the B division.

The Bulldogs were led by the scoring of Mike Giglio, who tallied 33 points, and helped his team run out to a 24-13 lead at the end of the first period. The next two periods were closer, but Dwight added to its lead in each, and then won going away in the fourth.

James Reed was the only player on target for the Panthers. He scored 18 points, but no one else had more than six.

PDS, which will not play again until Saturday, January 4 at Hopewell Valley, saw its record dip to 3-3. A game this past Monday night against Notre Dame could not be included here because of Town Topics' early deadline.

2nd Tournament Friday For PHS Wrestling Team

After finishing third in the eight-team Elizabeth Tournament last week, the Princeton High wrestling team will have another tournament go this week when it competes in the annual Westfield Tournament.

The Little Tigers will resume regular season action the following Friday when they host Steinert.

Ian Reddy was Princeton's lone champion at Elizabeth when he pinned Marque Hines of Elizabeth 2:34 in their 103-pound bout in the finals. Sophomore Steve Lutkowski, the only other Little Tiger to reach the finals, was pinned in 38 seconds by Edgewood's 152-pounder Dave Bagosy.

Edgewood dominated the meet and finished in first place in the team standings with 198½ points. Elizabeth trailed in second with 159, while

Princeton had 74. Shore, Watchung Hills, Franklin, Trenton and Newark Central were the other competitors.

In its opening dual meet the day before, PHS defeated Franklin, 42-28. Lutkowski and Garret Roberts gained falls for the Little Tigers, while sophomore Noah Kanter won by default.

Team captains Reddy and Alex Weinberg both won decisions.

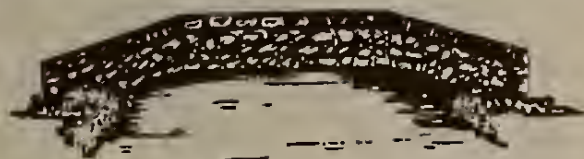
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Topics of the Town
 Continued from Page 13

Stony Brook Coffeehouse Features Rhubarb Fool

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse will present a special holiday season concert featuring Rhubarb Fool and The Princeton Cotillion Singers Saturday at 8. Rhubarb Fool features Annie Anderson, Bob Dupre and Mary Zikos, serving up a selection of familiar, unusual and seasonal songs in the traditional unaccompanied style of rural England. With decades of performing experience ranging

from the Westminster Choir the Recreation Department at College to the Philadelphia 921-9480. Office hours are Folk Festival, this trio blends weekdays 9 to 5. The Recreational training and folk tion Department is located at traditions. 380 Witherspoon Street.

The Princeton Cotillion Singers is a 20-member chorus formed in 1984 that has performed throughout the Delaware Valley, including performances at the Troubadour Folk Club, the Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, and every Princeton Winter Cotillion since 1984. The Princeton Cotillion Singers will perform an assortment of traditional folk songs, madrigals, spirituals and seasonal favorites.

Winter Adventure Day At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering an all day "Winter Adventure" program on Friday from 10 to 3 for ages 6 to 12.

Youngsters will do a variety of activities on the Watershed Reserve including looking for animal homes, tracks and insects, and walking around the pond. There will be a campfire picnic (children supply their lunch) with hot chocolate and toasted marshmallows. In the event of extreme weather, some activities will be conducted inside.

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse is sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and is located in its Buttinger Environmental Awareness Center on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township. Doors open at 7:30 and the music begins at 8. Space is limited and there is an admission of \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

The fee is \$25 for members and \$35 for nonmembers. For more information call 737-7592.

Refreshments will be available including hot mulled apple cider. For further information, call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

Teen Ski Clubs Planned By the Recreation Dept.

The Recreation Department will sponsor a Teen Ski Club this year.

Teens who register for the club will have the opportunity to travel to tri-state ski areas for a day of skiing. Two clubs will be offered, a middle school club and a high school club. Both are open to any teen who attends school in Princeton. The registration fee for the middle school club is \$7 and the fee for the high school club is \$10.

Two middle school trips and three high school trips are planned. The trip schedule is as follows: Saturday, January 11, middle school club to Shawnee Mountain; Saturday, January 18, high school club to Shawnee Mountain; Monday, January 20 (Martin Luther King Day), middle school club to Jack Frost Mountain; Saturday, February 1, high school club to Camelback and Saturday, February 8, high school club to Ski Windham, N.Y. Registrants who wish to attend the last trip must register for one of the other two high school trips.

Trip fees begin at \$31.50. Registration will be taken on a first come, first served basis at the Recreation Department. Interested teens are encouraged to register early. For more information call

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At this joyous season the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE wishes to thank all the angels who have come to the rescue of small animals with their love and contributions.

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HABITAT VOLUNTEERS: Princeton High School Career Awareness/Community Service students participating in the Habitat for Humanity program are, from left, David Horowitz, Greg Sachs, Anna Studebaker, Ada Sheng, Anna Kim, Sanjit Ganguli, and Clay Gadekar. Habitat for Humanity is a nationwide organization that uses a volunteer force to renovate homes for low-income families.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

Ski Weekends Planned To Quebec and Vermont
The Princeton Recreation Department, in cooperation

with Ocean City Park & Recreation Department, is offering two ski weekends this winter. The first trip is scheduled for Quebec, Canada from January 16 to 20. The second is set for Stowe and Sugarbush, Vermont

from February 28 to March 1. The Quebec trip package includes roundtrip motorcoach transportation, three nights accommodations, three buffet breakfasts at the hotel, two dinners including a special night at a French restaurant, three days of skiing between Stoneham and Mt. Saint Anne, an evening admission to the Valchier Des Sports Village and all applicable tax and gratuities. The Quebec extended weekend package begins at \$324 per person based upon quad occupancy.

The Stowe and Sugarbush trip includes transportation, two nights hotel accommodations, two buffet breakfasts at the hotel, all-you-can-eat Saturday night dinner, two days lift tickets to both Sugarbush and Stowe, a welcome reception upon arrival, use of indoor pool and jacuzzi and all applicable taxes and gratuities.

The Stowe and Sugarbush package starts at \$199 per person based upon quad occupancy. For more information about these and other Princeton Recreation offerings, call 924-9480, weekdays 9 to 5.

Area Schools Help Fund Trenton Learning Center

Light a Light for Learning is a community based effort, led by honorary chairman Martin Sheen, to raise funds for a new Learning Center at Martin House in Trenton. Students from Stuart Country Day School, Princeton Montessori and Princeton Day School and other members of the greater Princeton area are collectively working towards illuminating a 35-foot tree which now stands on the proposed site. On December 10 it was lit with 10,000 lights, each symbolically representing a contribution of \$5 towards the construction of the new Martin House Learning Center.

Those wishing to contribute lights to the tree in their own name or in honor of family, friends or colleagues can do so by sending a check for \$5 per light to MHCFJ Foundation (Martin House Community Foundation for Justice), P.O. Box 1025, 802 East State Street, Trenton, N.J. 08606.

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PEOPLE In the News

Two residents of Princeton Junction were named to La Salle University's dean's list during fall honors convocation. They are, Griffin T. Nelson, Wycombe Way, a senior philosophy major, and John C. White, Manor Ridge Drive, a sophomore finance major.

David C. Mertz, 43 Hibben Road, has joined the Drew University staff as associate director of development for the Theological and Graduate Schools.

With a master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, Mr. Mertz comes to Drew — a small, private institution historically affiliated with the United Methodist Church — with 10 years of experience as pastor of churches in Minnesota and Texas. Most recently, he served as director of communications and development for the American Red Cross in Princeton.

David N. Kinsey, a partner in the Princeton planning consulting firm of Kinsey & Hand, 14 Aiken Avenue, lectured on "New Jersey's Statewide Approach to Affordable Housing and More Balanced Land Uses" as part of the two-day course on "Achieving a Jobs-Housing Balance: Land Use Planning for Regional Growth," sponsored by the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, based in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Ira Black, 120 Montadale Drive, a pioneer in brain research, has been honored by a prestigious international publication for his contributions to the field of neuroscience.

The editorial board of the International Journal of Developmental Neuroscience presented Dr. Black with the first Viktor Hamburger Award for opening new vistas in developmental neuroscience.

The journal cited Dr. Black for his research involving brain growth hormones, chemicals produced in the brain that are necessary for nerve survival and function. He is professor and chairman of the department of neuroscience and cell biology on the Piscataway campus of the UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Dr. Black's research has focused on brain hormones, molecular signals and genes. His research suggests that abnormalities in the production of a hormone called brain growth factor may be an underlying cause of degenerative disorders such as Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and Lou Gehrig's diseases.

Maryann Thein, a counselor at Corner House, has been certified as an alcohol counselor in the state of New Jersey. The certification process involves at least 4,000 supervised hours of client work, 240 classroom hours in 11 categories, and a written and oral case presentation.

Ms. Thein has been a counselor at Corner House for 4½ years. Corner House is a counseling center in Princeton serving adolescents, young adults, and drug and alcohol clientele.

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Maryann T. Polaski

The New Jersey Department of Labor has announced the appointment of Maryann T. Polaski of Princeton as director of the Division of Disability Determinations (DDD) in Newark.

Ms. Polaski is a 23-year employee of the Department of Labor. Prior to her work with the DDD, she was assistant director for unemployment and disability services, with responsibility for directing the activities of 160 employees and developing policy direction, programs and legislative initiatives. She held that post from 1982 until this year.

Nicholas Hay, son of Drs. William and Linda Hay; Roger Pine, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rogelio Pine; and Daniel Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fima Shapiro, all of Princeton, sang with the American Boychoir, Kathleen Battle, Fredericka von Stade, Nancy Alleo, Wynton Marsalis, Andre Previn and the Orchestra of St. Lukes in "A Carnegie Hall Christmas Concert" on December 8. The concert will be telecast by PBS during December on "Great Performances."

Greg Landweber of Wallingford Drive, Princeton Junction, is one of three seniors at Princeton University who have been awarded a Marshall Scholarship for study in England. He is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and a mathematics major at Princeton.

William Baumol and Hilda Baumol, economists living at 61 Jeffersoo Road, wrote a paper for the Mozart Bicentennial Symposium at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington in which they maintain that Mozart did not live the hand-to-mouth existence portrayed in the movie *Amadeus*.

Rather, they say, Mozart's income in the last decade of his life was thoroughly middle class by 1990's standards. They figure he took in 3,000 to 4,000 florins from teaching, performance and publication in addition to composing. They calculate this sum as worth \$30,000 to \$40,000, a substantial amount for an artist in his 30s in 1781-91 Vienna.

The figure looks even better, the Baumols suggest, when one remembers that the purchasing power of the average wage in Mozart's Vienna was, at the very most, one-seventh the average in America today. Mozart's income was thus enough to qualify him for Vienna's upper middle class. They describe the changes in musical styles, instrument technology, and the substitution of the concert hall for the salon to support their claim that rarely has the economics of musical composition been so fortuitous.

Prof. Baumol teaches economics at New York University; his wife is an economics consultant in New York City.

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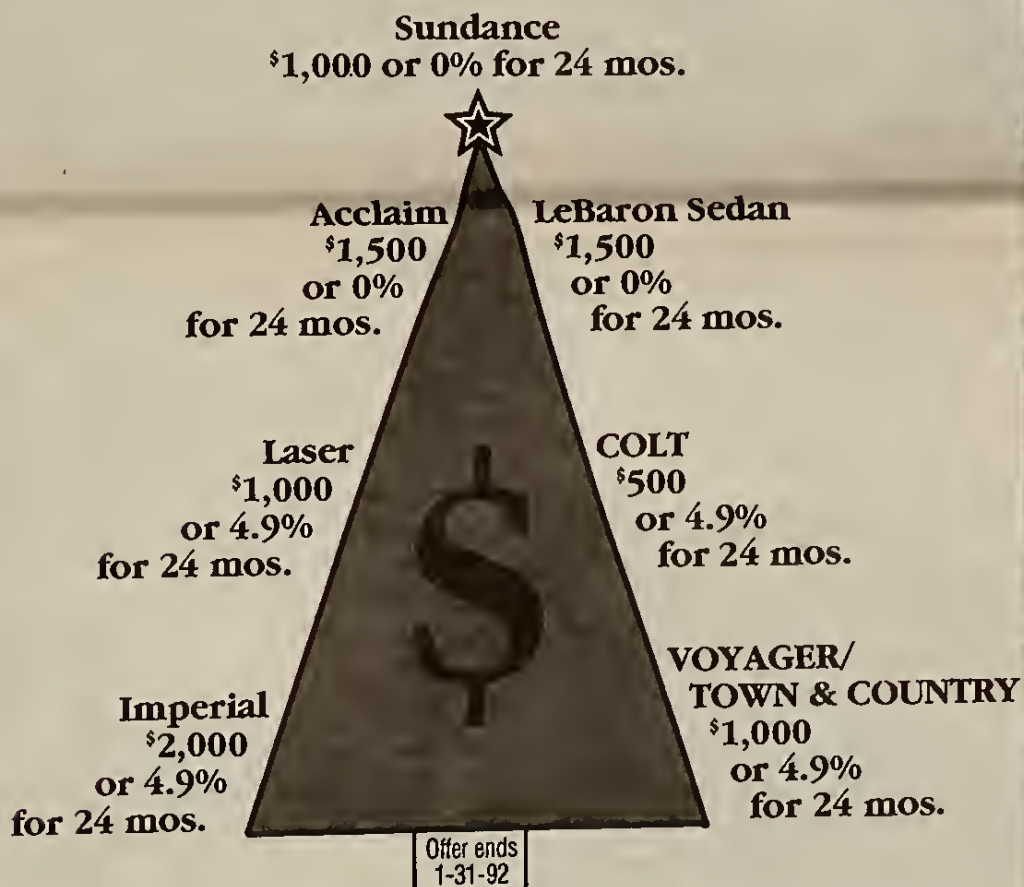
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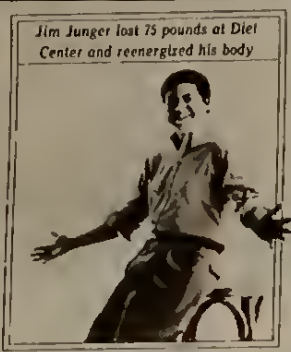
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The Man Drivers Love to Hate to Retire From Patrolling Town's Parking Meters



Robert Anderson
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"Don't take yourself too seriously. Treat everybody the same, friend and foe alike. They're all going to hate you anyhow."
That's some final advice for his successor from Robert J. "Andy" Anderson, the Borough's meterman since June 30, 1980, who is retiring at the end of the year. Andy has been around. His 11-year run follows on the heels of a 32-year career as a Borough police officer.

Over the years Andy probably has had more contact with Princeton residents and visitors than any other official. As its most visible meter enforcer, he is also probably the most disliked person in town. To the average ticket recipient, Andy must appear inflexible, unyielding and unfriendly. Heartless. Not so.
Andy — and this must surely come as a surprise to many — has a warm personality and a puckish sense of humor. He just never gets a chance to reveal it.

People out there are gunning for you, he says. "You SOB. You gave me a ticket. Your mother was a dog."
It is not, he smiles, a job to make friends. "If you are going to be fair to everybody, you're going to lose what few friends you have ... because they don't understand!"
"Your real friends" — and he stressed the word real — "don't put you into a position where you have to make a decision. There's no way you can make amends if you've already done it. Friends realize that and won't say anything; they realize they're at fault."
As for those who won't accept fault, "What can you say?" adds Andy. "There is no right answer. You can't let people get under your skin. If you do, you have problems. You listen to what they have to say. You listen, you just don't hear."
Once he writes a ticket, he explained, as far as he is concerned, the situation is done. "There's nothing I can do about it — legally. Legally, the only one who can do anything is the judge. It is out of your hands."

Excuses
Excuses. Hundreds offered. Andy has heard them all. The most common by far, he says, is, "It [the meter] just clicked. The two biggest lies in the world are, 'The check is in the mail' and 'It just clicked.'"
The unusual excuse is no stranger to Andy, either. The other day on Moore Street, he recalled, a woman moaned: "My neighbor's cat was just run over. It's lying there dead on the street. I can't believe you are giving me a ticket!"
How did that have anything to do with it, wondered Andy? "You loose your sense of

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School Board

Continued from Page 1

not something new," said Board Member Deborah Curtis. "We have to commit ourselves from the top down. There are low expectations for our students."

Voicing a concern that the publicizing of these findings might serve to lower the self-esteem of black and Latino/Hispanic students, Dr. Cooper pointed out that there are successful minority students in the District.

One indication of this is that average grades for students in the top quartile of each of the four ethnic/cultural groups are much closer than are the school average grades. For example, the average middle school math grade for white students in the top quartile is 3.8, for Asian students 3.9, for Hispanic students 3.6, and for black students 3.4.

Picking up on Mrs. Curtis' comment about low expectations, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor of First Baptist Church, said one young African-American woman, a student at Princeton High School who wanted to be a physician, was told she did not have what it took to be a doctor because of deficiencies in science and math.

Several African-Americans have told him, he said, that the Quarry Street School [the elementary school for black students] provided more attention than minority children were getting now in terms of self-esteem and potential. Princeton schools were integrated in 1948.

High School Band Teacher Anthony Biancosino suggested that the religious part of the community work to set up a place where children can be helped with their homework. "Parents could do this as a community rather than as a single household," he said. "If we all get together to help kids, maybe we can change the statistics."

No Role Models

Although there were a number of black persons at the meeting, there appeared to be very little representation from the Hispanic community. Tere-sita Bastidas-Heron, however, did speak. She noted that there were no role models for Hispanic students, and said that the problems experienced by the young people should be addressed more forcefully.

"Early intervention is crucial," said Albert Raboteau, chairman of Princeton University's Religion Department. "We as a District ought to be thinking about this. We must look at what schools have become in our society: the channel for social intervention."

Later in the meeting, School Superintendent Carol Choye asked the Board whether the schools were responsible for social action. "I have heard before that we are responsible for K to 12. Should we set aside money in the budget to continue the efforts of the desegregation grant?" she asked.

The \$439,000 one-time State

desegregation grant will be used to fund a series of programs this year. These will include developing programs and strategies to improve the academic achievement pattern of minority students, increasing and strengthening direct communication between parents and the school, increasing the sensitivity of staff to the needs of minority students, integrating multicultural awareness into the school and classroom, and redesigning the curriculum with an emphasis on excellence and equity.

"I would like to charge the District to implement action plans to rectify inadequacies of minority students," said Samirah Williams. She cited earlier efforts, such as a one-time six-week summer program for minority students, as inadequate to the task.

"Why don't you set goals," asked Roger Dinella, "say what you're going to do, give teachers support? We have a bunch of nice kids who need help."

Others in the audience suggested that there be a follow-up to the report, that more attention be focused on the fifth and sixth grade, that there should be programs in elementary school to build communication across racial lines, and that programs to help minority students which have been successful in other districts should be looked at closely.

The Board will continue to discuss the report at either a full Board meeting in February or an upcoming meeting of the program committee.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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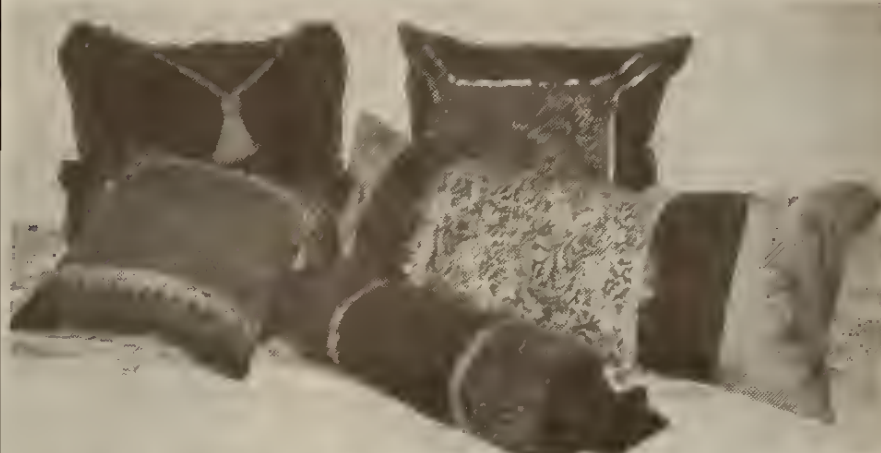
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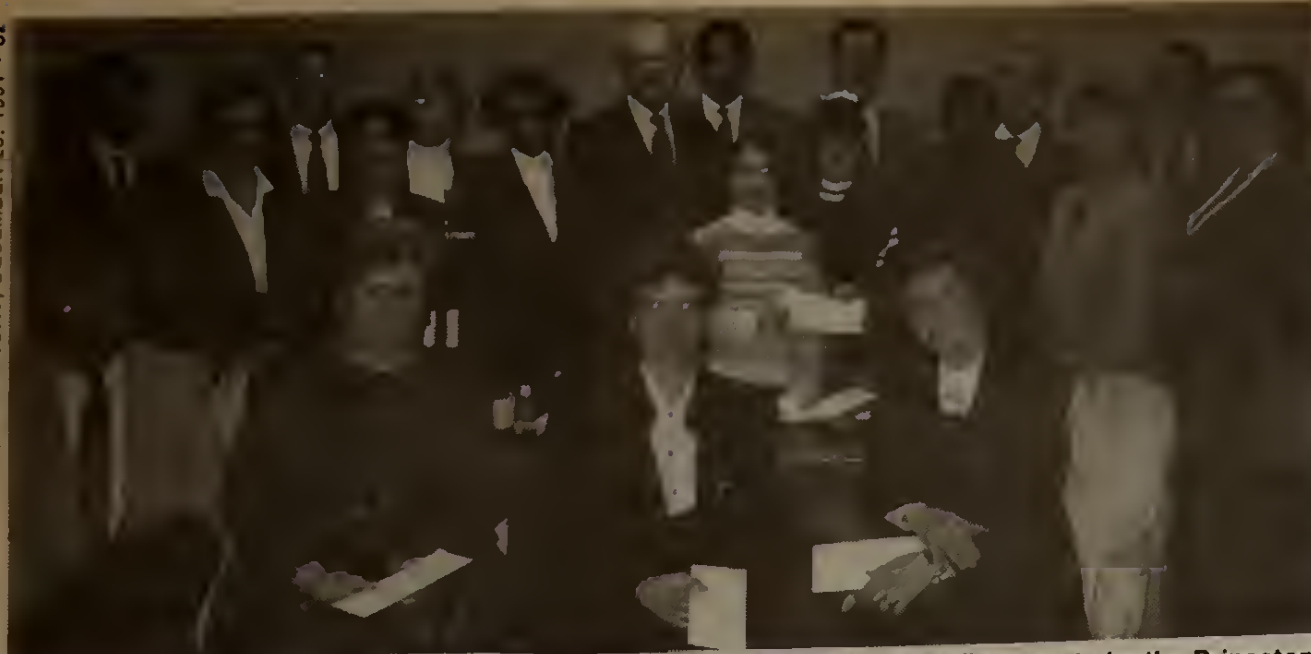
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HISTORIC MOMENT: This photograph was taken at the presentation of the first grants by the Princeton Area Foundation to community organizations. The grants were from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts. In front, from left, are James Floyd, trustee, Princeton Area Foundation (PAF); Jacquelyn Thresher, director, Princeton Public Library; Bonnie Parker, HiTops; and Harriet Bryan, Princeton Community Housing. Standing, from left, are Kevin Sullivan, American Red Cross; Linda McClung, the Hospice Program, Princeton Medical Center; John Ellis, the American Boychoir School; Linda Meisel, Corner House; Hanneke Calman, Youth Employment Service; Jean Riley, Princeton Nursery School; Stuart Carothers, president, PAF; William Johnson, principal, John Witherspoon School; Rachel Meisel and Selena Kaye, John Witherspoon School students; John Kazmark, principal, Community Park School; Ahmed Abdel-Aziz, John Witherspoon School student; Stanley Smoyer, vice president, PAF; Richard Woodbridge, trustee, PAF; and Carol Choye, superintendent, Princeton Regional Schools.

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Grants
Continued from Page 1
ment; HiTops, for educational services for teenagers; and Corner House, for education and prevention of alcohol/drug abuse and teenage pregnancy. The Princeton Area Foundation was initiated six months ago to assess critical community needs and be a channel for the distribution of funds to meet those needs. Stuart Carothers is the president and treasurer, with Stanley Smoyer, vice president, and Barbara Roudabush, secretary. Other members of the board are George Adriance, James Floyd, George Gallup, Richard Grigos, Herbert Hobler, Samuel Lambert, Arthur Lane, Cathleen Litvack, Winton Manning, Sandra Persichetti, David Scott, William Sword, Leslie Vivian, John Wallace and Richard Woodbridge.

The grants to 10 community organizations for specific needs are the first distribution since the Foundation was incorporated and followed several weeks of research, investigation and determining priorities by PAF trustees. The J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts have been giving financial support in the areas of preventive health care or to improve the overall quality of life. This year, the trustees asked the newly formed PAF to make recommendations on critical needs in Princeton. The recommendations were accepted and were included among other grants made by the Charitable Trusts last week.

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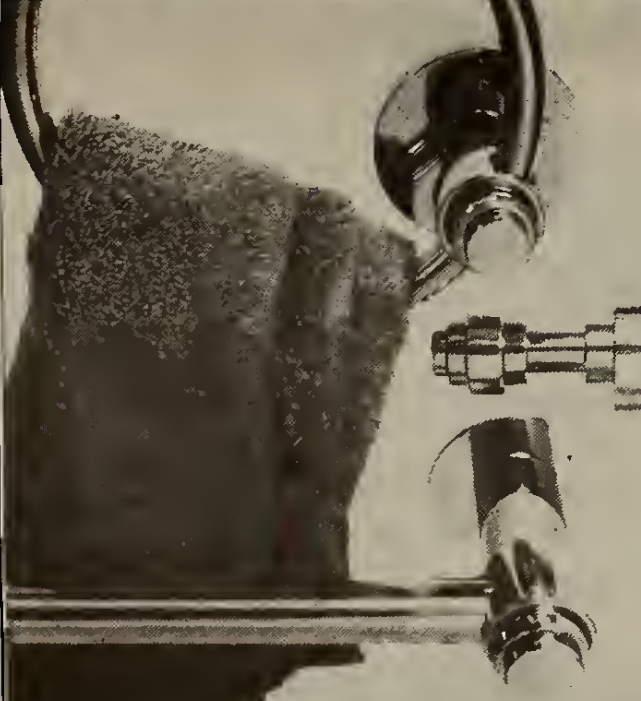
ment from its own funds the support now provided by the United Way, the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts and other charities and individuals in the area. He invited any who are interested in supporting the new enterprise to contact him at the Princeton Area Foundation office at 169 Nassau Street, telephone 683-8181.

Charitable Trust Grant To Planned Parenthood
Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area (PPAMA) has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust to be used to support the educational activities at PPAMA.

Community education is an integral component of the services Planned Parenthood offers. Along with the factual information given to all clients, PPAMA provides educational programs to more than 3,000 Mercer County residents. PPAMA's programs cover all aspects of sexuality education, including family planning, prenatal care, HIV/AIDS testing and counseling, and teenage pregnancy prevention. This year Planned Parenthood embarked on a three-year, \$2.6 million "Campaign for the Future." The J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust's gift will help to underwrite the educational services PPAMA provides to thousands of women, men and young people every year.

RWJ Charitable Trust Funds HiTops Programs
The Robert Wood Johnson 1962 Charitable Trust has pledged a donation of \$120,000 over the next two years to the educational and clinical programs at HiTops (Health In-

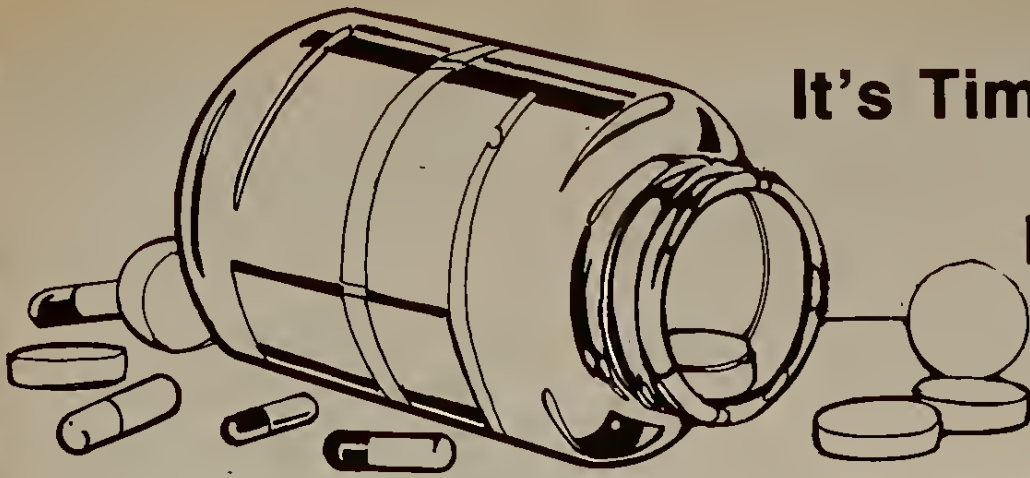
terested Teens Own Program on Sexuality). The HiTops Teen Council is one of the programs that will benefit from this funding. The teen council, after receiving comprehensive training in peer leadership and human sexuality, presents educational programs within the community. Recently these teen educators were invited to present a workshop on AIDS at the National Teen Summit 1991 held at Princeton Day School. The teen educators from HiTops addressed the AIDS crisis from a teen perspective using skits and group discussions to provide the facts concerning AIDS and to illustrate the consequences of high risk behavior.


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When you do fall house cleaning, tidy up the medicine cabinet too. And be ruthless. Stale medicine can be harmful — even fatal. Here's how to keep a healthy medicine cabinet:

- Don't play guessing games with drugs. Get rid of anything you don't recognize or that doesn't state clearly on the label what it's for, how to take it, and when it expires. Don't toss medicines in the trash, where children and animals can find them. Flush pills, liquids and creams down the toilet, and rinse the empty containers.

- Inspect carefully the condition of all medicines. Over time, heat, light and moisture change the composition and effectiveness of drugs, and some can become dangerous. For example, decomposed tetracycline can cause kidney damage.

While you are flushing outdated prescriptions, destroy tablets that have become crumbly and medicines whose color, odor or consistency has changed, even if their expiration dates haven't passed.

Throw away aspirin that smells like vinegar. It has decomposed and can cause pain and vomiting. Discard eye drops that are not crystal clear and free of any residue or floating debris.

- Flush any antibiotic you don't consume, regardless of the expiration date. Leftover antibiotics may fail or be only partially effective if you try to use them for similar illnesses later. The drug may also cause unpleasant side effects, without curing the disease.

- Destroy medicine prescribed for a problem that is now cleared up. Family members may be tempted to use your prescription for their own similar symptoms.

- If you have young children, keep fresh baby aspirin, anti-bacterial ointments and medicine for diarrhea on hand. Be prepared for accidental poisonings by keeping syrup of ipecac and activated charcoal on hand to induce vomiting. But for poisoning caused by caustic agents such as drain cleaner and other cleaning agents, don't induce vomiting. Call an ambulance to take the child to an emergency room immediately.

- The bathroom may not be the best place to keep medicine, because children can climb onto the sink to reach the medicine cabinet. Also, the room's warm, moist environment can cause some drugs to deteriorate quickly. You can protect expensive prescriptions — and safeguard curious children — by keeping medicines on a high closet shelf or even in a locked box if it is in a cool, dry, dark place.

Follow Instructions

Always take medicines exactly as directed. If the bottle says "shake well," do it. The medicine's active ingredient can't get to your ailment if it's settled on the bottom of the bottle.

Measure medicine carefully. Use an accurate dropper and, when a teaspoon is specified, a 5 milliliter spoon. Drink lots of water with medicine, unless the doctor instructs otherwise.

Don't keep medicines in your car's glove compartment when you travel. The temperature in there can rise above 100 degrees. Drugs will stay fresh if you carry them in an insulated thermos.

Tape emergency numbers to the bottom of your telephone or on the wall next to it. Include numbers for the family doctor and pediatrician, the local hospital's poison control center and emergency numbers for ambulance, fire and police.



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OBITUARIES

Dr. Frank M. Shapiro, 83, a dentist who had practiced dentistry for 50 years, including 25 years on Chambers Street, died December 18 at Francis E. Parker Memorial Home, Piscataway. He had lived in Princeton for 30 years.

Dr. Shapiro attended Central High School, Philadelphia, and the University of Pennsylvania. He graduated from Temple University School in 1930. He retired from practicing on Chambers Street in 1984.

He was a life member of the American Dental Association, the New Jersey Dental Association and the Mercer County Dental Society. He also was a member of the Albert Einstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith. While living in Bridgeton, he was a member and past president of Rotary International.

Dr. Shapiro served as a lieutenant commander with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte W. Shapiro; a son and daughter-in-law, Edward and Merle Hyman Shapiro of Swampscott, Mass.; two grandsons, Matthew and Eric; and four brothers, David, Bernard, Charles and William Shapiro.

The service was held at Kimble Funeral Home, Rabbi Eric Wisnia of Congregation Beth Chaim, officiating. Burial was in King Solomon Memorial Park, Clifton. Memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Beth Chaim, PO Box 128, Hightstown 08520.

Henry K. Scharf, 79, of Montgomery Township, died December 17 at home.

Born in Princeton, he lived in Montgomery most of his life. He retired from Princeton after working more than 15 years as a carpenter and locksmith. He was a member of Princeton Elks Lodge No. 2129 and Odd-fellows Grand Lodge of Trenton.

Son of the late Bruno and Amelia Scharf, he is survived by his wife, Dorothy L. Devoe Scharf; two sons and daughters-in-law, Henry K. and Vickie Scharf of Harlingen and Wayne K. and Bonnie Scharf of Hopewell; two daughters and sons-in-law, Carl S. and Terry Sautters of Hopewell and Linda S. and Harry Powell of Neshanic; two sisters, Nina Dutcher of Boulder Col., and Suzanne Smith of East Grand Rapids, Mich.; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The service was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, or the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Voorhees.

Betty B. Davison, an editor and long-time community activist in Princeton and Franklin Township, died on December 18, at the age of 69, at Foot-hill Acres Nursing Home in Neshanic. She had been suffering from Alzheimer's Disease

for several years. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia.

From 1952 to 1958, Mrs. Davison was managing editor of the Public Opinion Quarterly, a journal devoted to communication and public opinion research, then published by Princeton University. This was followed by eight years at the D. Van Nostrand Publishing Company in Princeton, where she was managing editor in the Trade Department and editorially responsible for several hundred books, including the 29-volume New Jersey Historical Series.

In 1966, Mrs. Davison became editor at the Russell Sage Foundation in New York, where she designed and edited more than 50 books in the social sciences, as well as other foundation publications. She turned to free-lance editing, writing and reporting in 1971, and for almost ten years covered meetings of the Franklin Township Zoning Board as part-time reporter for the Somerset Spectator. During this period she wrote a popular *User's Guide to the Delaware and Raritan Canal*, and collaborated in writing books on herb gardening, flower arrangement, and other topics.

As a resident of Princeton during the 1950s, Mrs. Davison served as Democratic Committeewoman. She also worked with Lee Bullitt in organizing the Delaware and Raritan Canal Coalition, of which she was vice-president for several years. In Franklin Township, where she lived from 1960 on, she was Mrs. Bullitt's campaign manager when the latter ran for Somerset County Freeholder in 1976, and also helped to organize Franklin Citizens for Orderly Planning, the Meadows Foundation, and the Griggstown Historical Society.

Her first marriage, to Harry C. Bredemeier, ended in divorce. In 1961, she was married to W. Phillips Davison, a professor at Columbia University.

She is survived by her husband; her father, C. Miles Bone of Cincinnati, Ohio; and a sister, Ruth Hollingsed of Cincinnati and Bonita Springs, Fla.

Capt. Elmer B. Greey, USN (Retired), 92, died December 21 at Princeton Medical Center following a short illness.

Born in New York City, Capt. Greey lived in Princeton since 1911. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1917 and from Princeton University in 1920 with a degree in civil engineering. A licensed professional engineer in the State of New Jersey, he was employed by Matthew's Construction Company in Princeton and was vice president of the firm until 1941 when he was commissioned as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy.

Capt. Greey served in the U.S. Army during World War I. During World War II, he was captured on Wake Island on December 23, 1941 and was a prisoner of war of the Japanese until August 16, 1945. He continued to serve in the Navy until his retirement in 1960 and received the Legion of Merit. Following his retirement from the Navy, Capt. Greey was affiliated with Princeton University.

A former member of the Nassau Club, he was an active member of the Retired Officers

Association and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He served on the Vestry at Trinity Church and more recently served on the Vestry and as treasurer of the Anglican Church of the Incarnation in Quakerstown, Pa.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Acuff Greey; a son, Elmer B. Greey Jr. of Shippensburg, Pa.; four daughters, Mary G. Woody of Columbus, Ohio, Barbara Marshall of San Antonio, Tex., Patience G. Vrieze of Frostburg, Md., and Charlotte G. Christy of Hot Springs, Ariz.; a sister, Florence Greey of West Palm Beach, Fla.; 21 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 11 at the Anglican Church of the Incarnation, 44 South Eighth Street, Quakerstown, Pa. Burial will follow at the Church of the Messiah, Route 202, Gwynedd, Pa. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, Princeton University or charity.

Mary E. Jerome, 100, died December 22 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Jerome lived in Philadelphia for many years before returning to Princeton in 1977. She graduated from St. Paul School in Princeton and from the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing. She retired in 1958 after more than 25 years with the Department of Public Assistance in Philadelphia.

Wife of the late Albert Jerome, she is survived by a sister, Sister Josita Marie Lynch, Sister of Charity, St. Ann's Villa, Convent Station; three nieces, Dorothy Nestor of Lawrenceville and Sue A. Bruswitz and Catherine Vandergrift, both of Princeton; and two nephews, Thomas and William Corcoran, both of Lawrenceville.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul School, 218 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540, or St. Ann's Villa, Convent Station 07961.

Howard R. Lane, 87, died December 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in North Brookfield, Mass., Mr. Lane lived in Princeton for 43 years before moving to Hamilton Square in 1985. He was a 1926 graduate of Amherst College and studied at Yale Divinity School in 1927 and 1928. He worked for several area firms and retired from Home Rubber Co. of Trenton in 1979.

During World War II, Mr. Lane served with the Auxiliary Police of Princeton. He also served as director of the Teen Canteen and on the boards of the YMCA and the Princeton Branch of the American Red Cross. He was a longtime member of Trinity Church, where he did volunteer work and was a member of the Usher Guild.

Surviving are his wife, Doris Andrews Lane; two daughters, Cynthia L. Avery and Patricia L. Snyder, both of Hamilton; a son, the Rev. John D. Lane of Staunton, Va.; nine grandchildren; and a brother, David C. Lane of Grafton, Mass.

A memorial service was held Monday at Trinity Church, the Rev. Bruce M. Webber officiating. Interment of ashes followed in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular

Dystrophy Association, Voorhees, N.J., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Emily Stricker Rapp, 80, of Pennington, died December 8 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, Mrs. Rapp lived in Pennington for 50 years. She and her late husband operated John Rapp Realty of Trenton and Pennington for 45 years. She was a member of Pennington Presbyterian Church and a former member of the Pennington Women's Club. She also served on the Pennington Borough Board of Health.

Surviving are two daughters and sons-in-law, Janice and Alfred Coombe of Huntsville, Ala., and Judith and Richard Kubin of Trenton; and four grandchildren.

The service was held Sunday at Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William McQuoid, pastor, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, Brommell Place, Pennington 08534.

Susan M. Birch Jackson, 57, died December 22 at the home of her daughter in Greenville, N.C.

Born and educated in Great Britain, Mrs. Jackson came to Houston, Tex., with her husband and children in 1968. There she studied nursing and worked as a registered nurse. More recently in Princeton, where she lived since 1983, she provided voluntary nursing care to the elderly.

Surviving are her husband, Roy Jackson; a daughter, Fiona Jackson Cook of Greenville, N.C.; a son, Andrew J. Jackson of Galveston, Tex.; her father, Arthur J. B. Birch of Oxford, England; two brothers, Bryan and Nigel Birch, both of Oxford, England; a sister, Eleanor Gordon of London, England; and two grandchildren.

The service was held Tuesday in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Greenville, N.C., the Rev. Robert Hobgood officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Greenville Community Shelter, 207 Manhattan Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834. The family will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Cook, 3411 Dunhaven Drive, Greenville, N.C.



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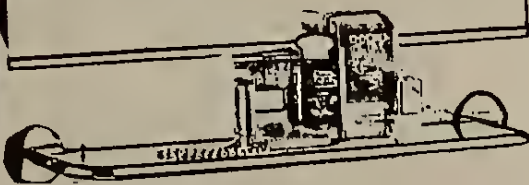
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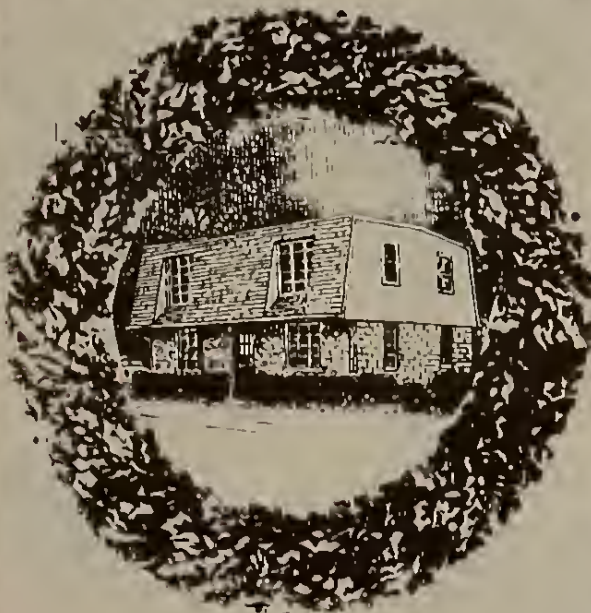
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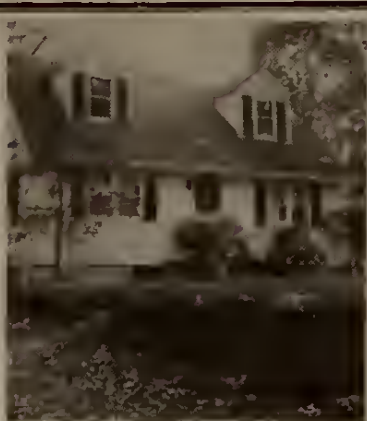
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